The Big Sunday Post-Dispatch yesterday printed 1832 More Want Ads than the two other St. Louis

VOL. 68. NO. 318.

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, JULY 3, 1916-16 PAGES

PRICE ONE CENT

FINANCIAL

NO HINT RECEIVED OF WHEN CARRANZA WILL ANSWER U. S.

President Has Not Indicated How Long He Will Wait for Reply, but Consideration of Further Action Is Unlikely for Several Days.

Mexican Labor Leaders in Washington for Conferences With Officials of American Federation.

They Say in Statement That Withdrawal of Gen. Pershing's Force Would End Danger of War.

WASHINGTON, July 3.-Neither the State Department nor the Mexican Em-bassy has any word as to when Carrange's reply to the American demands impatience, may be expected. There seems little probability that the Washington Government will consider further officials profess complete ignorance

as to the length of time President Wilson is willing to wait for Gen. Carranza's reply, in which he has been asked to say whether he desires the U.

S. Government to consider that he has assumed a deliberately hostile attitude toward the American troops in Mexico. A delegation of Mexican labor leaders here to confer with American Federa of Labor officials on means for re-establishing harmony between the United States and Mexico, outlined their views on the subject to the Washington dents, whom they called to in order "to speak direct to the ing medium of the respective Govern-

A war, they declared, would preven the accomplishment of many humani-tarian reforms now being attempted by

nan for the delegation, expressed the but Col. Edmund E. Martinez of Mexo City, declared a war would be a hdrawal of Gen. Pershing's expe-ion would solve the whole difficulty

Mexicans generally distrust the motives of the American Government eira said, because they remember of 1847-48, and Mexican labor interests are aggrieved because of a dual standard of pay and treatment accorded American and Mexican emves on Mexican railroads and other labor leaders were emphatic in declar-

pedition to the bases now occupied probably 100 miles closer to the bor-der, was declared by officers at the Department to be due to milino change in policy regarding the expedition, although private advices from Mexico City assert that Car-ranza officials construe the movement as an indication that the expedition oon will be withdrawn and that this feeling may have some bearing on the diplomatic situation.

Army officers explain that the problem of supplying the expedition has become more difficult. The rainy season is due, but there has been no rain for weeks and the country about Gen. Pershing's camp has been stripped of the last vestige of for-age for his animals.

The War Department is without direct information as to the present

sposition of the expeditionary roes, the matter having been arranged between Gen. Funston and

BORDER CROSSED AFTER BANDITS

FORT HANCOCK, Tex., July 3.-American cavalry made two fruitiess neursions into Mexicoc late Saturday neursions into Mexicoc late Saturday and early yesterday, returning late resterday without having caught sight of the Mexican bandits whose trail they had followed. The first dash across the Rio Grande was made just west of here late Saturday when word was received that 10 robbers from south of the line had taken three horses from a ranch near Old Fort Hancock. of the line had taken three horses from a ranch near Old Fort Hancock. Lieut. E. N. Hardy of the Eighth Cavalry and 20 men followed their trail to the river, but by order of Gen. Bell. Cld not cross until reinforced by C and D Troops, Eighth Cavalry, sent by train from Fort Bliss. The troopers, commanded by Capt. Leroy Eitinge, went about 10 miles into Mexico and at dusk found the bandits had doubled back east. The troops returned to Fort Hancock and early Sunday made a new start, to the east of the fort. A valley known to have been a recent rendesvous for bandits was found to be empty and the troops march back Fort Bliss today.



four days, since last Thursday, when the 90-degree weather set in was \$5% degrees. The lowest temperature during this period, was 73 on June 29. The lowest on June 30 was 77, on July 1 and 2 it was 78, and this morning

Forecaster Have said the humidity during this period had been no high-er than usual. The highest on any morning since

official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair and continued warm to-night and Tuesday.

Missouri: Generally fair and continued warm tonight and Tuesday.

Illinois: Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; warmer in north portion Tuesday.

Stans of the river: 212 feet. Stage of the river: 21.2 feet.

CONCEITED SNAKE

Puffs Up Its "Chest" at the Ap NEW YORK, July 3.-A new variety of snake, as weird as any that ever crawled up the wall after a convivia Zoo from British Guiana. The label was mars, curator of reptiles, is unable to classify this one. The snake is three feet long, about the thickness of a broom handle and of a mottled black and yel-

Its striking peculiarity is that, upon the approach of visitors, it swells up much beyond its normal size, as though throwing out its chest and saying: "I am a British subject, although interned."

MARY, THE LINER CAT, DIES For Eight Years She Was a Pet on

For Eight Years She Was a Pet on the "New York."

NEW YORK, July 3.—If within any time in the last eight years you have been a passenger on the American liner New York, you will be grieved to know that Mary is dead, losing all of her nine lives on the voyage from Liverpool. With suitable ceremonies Mary was ed in 1767, is a peninsula bounded on the Naw York cased. buried at sea and the New York ceased

in midocean and during her many four neyings had brought forth 180 kittens.

IOWANS DECIDE TO TAKE OATH

DES MOINES, Io., July 3.-Forty troopers of West Branch, who recently refused to take the Federal oath, soon will arrive in Des Moines to join their troops and be mustered into the Federal service, according to reports received at erprises in Mexico. Several of the Camp Dodge by Maj. Howell of Iowa or leaders were emphatic in declarabor leaders were emphatic in deciding that "Wall street interests with holdings in Mexico" are Villa's partof West Branch have used their influence. "You ought to send an expedition saying that their refusal to do so had resulted in much unfavorable advertising for their town.

FIRST REGIMENT

Tents Pitched Mile North of Town on Site of Old City Park.

Artillerymen and Signal Corps Going to Same Destination, Pass Through Austin.

Post-Dispatch.

LAREDO, Tex., July 3.—The two sec

tions of the train carrying the First Thursday was 74 at 7 a. m. Friday, and Regiment of St. Louis arrived at Laredo early this morning, the first at 4:40 o'clock and the second at 5:15. Col. cally helpless.

A R Donnelly the commanding officer. Her death occurred at 8:06 o'clock : A. B. Donnelly, the commanding officer, was met at the train by Maj. Rodenbock and Lieuts. Whipple and Tucker, United States Army officers at Fort MeIn-

After an early mess in the coache the troops detrained about daybreak and marched about a quarter of a mile to the camp site at the former city park, one mile north of the town proper. The troops immediately went into camp, erecting with precision and dispatch

Col. Donnelly formally reported the arrival of the regiment to Brigadier-General W. A. Mann, commanding the Second Brigade, U. S. A., at Fort Mc-Intosh. The camp is about two blocks from the Rio Grande. It is on a level ulte-covered, dusty plain. The mer got their first taste of alkali dust here this morning, and as a result the "wa-ter wagon" was quite popular. The tentage was carried from train

to camp on large army motor trucks. the First Regiment is the first militia

Troops at Larede,
The troops encamped here are as follows; One detachment Fourteenth United States Infantry, four batteries coas

be encamped at Nuevo Laredo, just across the river, but a force of 300, it is rumored, is encamped further inland.

The town of Laredo, which was founded in 1767, is a peninsula bounded on three sides by the Rio Grande and Mexican tarritory. ican territory. The population is ap-proximately 15,000 and the proportion of Mexicans to Americans 3 to 1.

The Missouri troops were received hospitably in San Antonio last night, 1000 andwiches and ice cream cones bein distributed by citizens. A stop of three hours was made and the troops marched through the city to the historic Alamo.

Missouri Artillery Battalion Passer

AUSTIN, Tex., July 3.-The seco unit of the Missouri National Guard, consisting of the artillery battalion-A Battery of St. Louis. B Battery of Kansas City and C Battery of Indepen -and the signal corps from Kansas City passed through here today en route for and eager to get on the border.

Again the POST-DISPATCH

Delivered a Decisive Drubbing

To all Sunday competition combined yesterday, when it

Sixteen Columns More

paid advertising than did the Globe-Democrat and Republic added together.

Here are the figures without "frills or furbelows":

Total Paid Advertising-

Home Merchants' Advertising-

Real Estate and Wants-

For 483 Consecutive Sundays.

or More Than 91/4 Years

the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH has established a record for supremacy over all competition that is unequaled or even approached by any other metropolitan newspaper

CIRCULATION

Average for the first six months of 1916:

"First in Everything."

in the United States.

The why and wherefore:

MRS. HETTY GREEN DIES, KNOWN AS RICHEST WOMAN

Suffered Three Strokes of Paralysis Recently—Was 80 Years Old.

NEAR THE RIO GRANDE SUCCUMBS AT SON'S HOME

Had Been Unable to Walk Sev eral Weeks-Story of Her Active Life.

NEW YORK, July 3.-Mrs. Hetty Green, known as the world's wealthlest oman, who was 30 years old, died her today. She had suffered three strokes of paralysis during the last two months and for several weeks had been practi-

the home of her son, Col. Edward H. E. Green, at 5 West Ninetleth street adjoining the plain brick, four-stor, house at No. 7, on the corner of Cen tral Park west, where Mrs. Green sen and several Japanese servants and trained nurses.

For several weeks past Mrs. Green had been unable to walk and had spent

practically all of her time in a wheel chair. The nurses occasionally lifted her into her automobile, where, propped up by pillows and protected by furs, the igens in the park. Most of the time the park, motionless for hours at

Her son, Col. Green, and her daugh ter. Mrs. Matthews Astor Wilks, who were the only children who had been with her much of the time, and it was With the exception of a portion of recently reported that Mrs. Green has

recently reported that Mrs. Green had turned over all of her financial affairs to her son's charge.

Wall street's estimate of Mrs. Green's feature range from \$20,006,-000 to \$180,000,000. Officials of the Chemisal National Bank. in which Mrs. Green once made her dewntown headquarters, declined to hazard 1 guess concerning the size of herestate.

constraint the size of her esize.

Until a few years ago Mys. Green was a familiar figure in the financial district, but recently her appearance there had been very infrequent. It is believed that a considerable part of her money was invested in first mortgage and high 'class railway bonds, although she was said at one time to have large sulms invested in shares of the smaller Southern and Southwestern railways, including Southwestern railways, including several in which her son was active-ly identified.

Mrs. Green was also the reputed owner of large tracts of land in Tex-as. Alabama and other Southern states, but it is thought that she sold the last of these holdings a fev

REMARKABLE LIFE STORY OF "WORLD'S RICHEST WOMAN" tillery: James M. Arrasmith, Eighth Infantry: William H. Johnston, unas-

Many Anecdotes of Her Business Acumen and Her Habits of Thrift.

ETTY GREEN was the world's most remarkable mistress of finance. The ferture she has left is close to \$100,000,000. has left is close to \$100,000,000. The richest woman in America, she bonnet, often in the hall bedroom of some cheap boarding house, or in some remote and modest flat around New York.

to a popular misconception of her as a "self-made woman." As a matter of fact she was born rich. In 1865 she inherited some \$10,000,000, which accumulated upon itself until in 10 years it had multiplied nearly ten times. She also attention.

Baltimoreans interested in the marine Baltimoreans interested in the marine mention appears a pride for three centuries, and which she was anxious to perpetuate in the arrival of the under-sea freghter.

She was born at New Bedford, Mass.

er of Pilgrim John Howland of the Mayflower.

In succeeding generations the Howland family became famous in the whaling industry and shipping trade with
China, and had an irreproachable social
standing. Edward Mott Robinson, who
had also amassed a fortune in a similar
way in New Bedford, married Abby
Howland, of whom Hetty Robinson, the
future mistress of finance, was born.
She was sent to a Quaker school on
Capt. Cod, and to a saminary in Boston
and got her first lessons in finance when
her aging father entrusted her with
some of his books.

Pather Left Mer \$5,000,000.

She was just 30 years old when her
father died suddenly, leaving her his
nine millions, one million outright and
the income from the other eight, the
principal to be held in trust for her
children. It is forgotten that Hetty
Green, then Robinson, was a belle in
New York society. According to her
own stories she "often danced the whole
night through." Even then, however,
she lived in a bearding house and was
so saving that rather than pay cab fare
she would pull a pair of heavy woolen.

Most Recent Photograph of the Late Mrs. Hetty Green



changes by President. WASHINGTON, July 3.-Army pro-

tions under the new reorganization law subinitied to the Senate today by Presi dent Wilson were headed by the nomi nation of Brigadier-General Albert 7

Brigadier-Generals: Charles G. Morton, Fifth Infantry. Granger Adams, Fifth Field Artiller: George A. Dodd, cavalry, unassigned Edward H. Plummer, Twenty-eight

Col. Dodd, a veteran of the cavalry service, is with the Seventh Cavalry in Mexico. He commanded the vanguard of the troops which entered Mexico and defeated a bandit band at San Geronim ranch March 29.

The following Lieutenant-Colonel were nominated Colonels: John H. McMahon, First Field Arsigned, and Benjamin W. Atkinson, Sec

FOR GERMAN SUBMARINE

for U-Boat Carrying a Cargo of Dyestuffs.

BALTIMORE, July 3.—Never relax

ceived here yesterday.

The tug has been at its post nearly 10

days now. "I'm looking for a tow," says Capt. Zack Cullison, the tug's master, but vessel after vessel has signaled for a tugboat and the Timmons pays no

"in November, 1834, about the 20th," according to her testimony at one time in submarine, but this was merest guess

REFUGEES SAY CARRANZA

PHILADELPHIA, July 3.-Sixty-fou

and children, arrived here from Mexico on the oil tank steamer Ardmore. Many were penniless and told how they had been lined up on the deck of the vessel and robbed of their money and valuables by Carranza soldiers. A. R. Hankahip, who owned a large cattle ranch in the State of Puebla, said he was relieved of \$12,861. All his cattle were stolen by bandits, he declared.

Free Band Concerts Tonight. Fischer's Band at O'Fallon Park, 7 to

GOING AWAY? See the Resort and Country Board offers on the first want

DODD, WHO DEFEATED GARBAGE MENACE VILLA BANDITS, PROMOTED GARBAGE MENACE **GROWING, NEGRO**

Men Reject Acting Mayor Hall's Verbal Promise to Support Wage Increase.

Representatives of the striking arbage drivers told Acting Mayor Hall today that the men would con inue their strike, which began last Friday, until they get a written agreement that their wages will be increased from \$50 to \$65 a month. ment, told the men he would support | East of the Me the proposed increase if they would front, the Germans captured Damloup make one collection of garbage hefore Mayor Kiel returns to the city

"If the garbage is still uncollected by the time Mayor Kiel gets home," Hall remarked, "it will look as if I am not big enough to handle this job."

He told the men that if at least one collection was not made before Thurs.

collection was not made before Thursday he would oppose the increase with his vote as an Alderman and as a member of the Board of Estimate, so long along a front of more than five kilo-

fice suggested that he might ask the Mayor, by telegraph, for a pledge to support the increase. Kiel and Hall to-gether, in the Board of Estimate, could outvote Comptroller Player, who oppose the increase. The strikers' represents tives did not say whether they would order the men back to work if the Mayor's reply should be favorable. D. J. Murphy, for the international teamsters' organization, and Thomas Coyne, president of the teamsters' local council

CONTINUE ADVANCE: HERBECOURT TAKEN

Three Miles of Second Line German Positions Are Penetrated by Joffre's Forces

ENGLISH PUSH FORWARD TO NORTH OF FRICOURT

More Than 10,000 Prisoners Taken in First Two Days of Drive--Germans Make Fierce Counter Attacks, but Allies Consolidate Most of Their Gains.

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, July 3 (3 P. M.)-Fighting continues intense on virtually the whole British front. Above the Ancre there has been no important changes. The British have heavily bombarded Thiepval.

At La Boiselle severe fighting is proceeding. North of Fricourt the British have pushed their positions forward to higher The situation here is promising for the British. A heavy

shelling of Montauban by the Germans continues. The British appear to be well established in the town.

exceeds 4000. The weather continues favorable, PARIS, July 3.—The French offensive south of the Somme,

implete success, the war office announced today. The French have occupied two lines of trenches of the second

The French have captured the village of Herbecourt. The trenches of the second German position captured by the French extend from Mereacourt Wood, which is in possession of the French as far as the edge of Assevillers. The village of Herbecourt taken by the French lies between these two points. Further south the French made progress towards Assevillers and Estrees.

North of the Somme the Germans and ing this time only nine aeroplanes of made an attack on the positions previously taken by the French. The French captured heavy artillery and took more prisoners. The statement says 39 Gerprisoners. The statement says 39 Germans articles of the says are says articles of the says articles of the says are says articles of the says articles of the says are says articles of the says articles of the says are says articles of the says are says articles of the says articles of the says articles of the says are says articles of the says articles of the says are says articles of the says are says articles of the says are says are says articles of the says are says art

redoubt, but the French soon after regained possession of it.
The statement follows:

possession, as a result of a brilliant ergagement, of the village of Herbe-court, which had been defensively orcanized by the enemy.

"Further to the south we have made progress in the direction of Assevillers, the northern and western boundaries of

it was estimated that the trip e made in it days.

EES SAY CARRANZA
SULDIERS ROBBED THEM

To on Deck of Oil Ship and Deprived of Money and Valuables.

Lin ElipHia, July 2,—Sixty-four helding a score of women dren, arrived here from Mexico it and the said to them that he said to them that he would not favor giving them an increase, even if there were supposed of their money and valuables of the City treasury. In view of this attitude of Flayer, the strikers add they valuabled of their money and valuable of the least of Player, the strikers add they would real time been learned that the preparatory free of our artillery sax vary affective no noul field like waiting for Mayor Kielts in by bandilts. he declared.

Lindage and O'Pallon Park, 7 to be the Resort and Bendon Park, 7 to be.

AWAY? See the Resort and

Link Carranza and more pieces of heavy artillery, the counting of which talked with Hall.

Supt. Laxton of the garbage division of the Surptice and the said to the strikers and the said to the strikers and the said to them that he would not favor giving them an increase, even if there were \$10,00,000 in the city treasury. In view of this attitude of Player, the strikers said they would field like waiting for Mayor Kielts and the preparatory fire of our artillery was vary affective not only in annihilisting defensive organisation but in redering impossible all latingers and own hards the benchmark of the more than the preparatory from the city treasury and the preparatory from the strikers and they had police protection. An work if they had police protection and work if they had police protection. An wor

The number of German prisoners taken in the South so far conjunction with the British drive, continued last night with

German position on a front of five kilometers (three miles).

Increased from \$50 to \$65 a month.

The accumulated garbage of the four days is estimated at 1200 tons, and the heat is making the situation a serious menace to public health.

Hall, who is President of the Board of Aldermen, and a member of the Board of Estimate and ApportionBoard of Estimate and Board of Estimate and Board o Wood, near Canny-Sur-Matz. Another French patrol made some prisoners in the region of Moulin-Sous-Toutvent. "In the Champagne district one of our

ber of the Board of Estimate, so long along a front of more than five kilomaters (three miles) the two lines of a written pledge as to a matter which involved the action of the whole Board of Aldermen, he told the men they were asking an impossibility.

Secretary Crutcher of the Mayor's office suggested that he might ask the local sug

The reserves which the Gerr

The fighting reached a pitch of a tional desparation, but the German forts to check the allied advance fair the progress.

"More prisoners and more pieces of heavy artillery, the counting of which has not yet been completed, were captured by us during these recent actions.

Prisoners Very Young.

"According to information."

time things got hot enough to make us fall back. However, there weren't three

antry patrols settled down among them

juite comfortable a few minutes later. A

sniper nicked me as I was climbing

back into our treneh, but the other two

OF THE OFFENSIVE

Wounded Arriving in London

Tell of Beginning of Allied

Drive.

LONDON, July 3.-The first grou;

of wounded from the British front i

France arrived at Charing Cross Sta

through the cheering, flag-waving peo

ecount of the infantry fighting:
"Everything possible seemed to have

een thought of beforehand and for

for the charge, but the artillery, which

"We did not literally charge the en-emy's advanced trenches. There was nothing to charge. What we did charge,

"Some of our fellows carried bombs and

there did not happen to be a bomber

handy every time a machine gun sang

lasted. A dozen or perhaps a score of

leap almost simultaneously.
"The next moment the hole was filled

German humanity while the guns, of

EACH MOVEMENT

tween the river and Arsevillers, the village of Frise has fallen into ou

further east. two days of fighting and who have counted is more than 6000, of which at least 150 were officers. Some cannot and much other material also has falle into our hands. Thanks to the complet on and thanks aler to the order of our infantry, our losses have been ver The earlier statement said

orth of the Somme the fighting was fierce during the night. The German aunched violent counter attacks against our new positions at the approaches Hardecourt. Our curtains of artillery fire and infantry fire inflicted important es upon the enemy, who was forced to retreat in disorder, leaving in ou is 200 prisoners, of whom six were

"Pursuing our advantage upon the right bank of the river, we captured, after spirited fighting, the village of Curlu, which we have entirely occupied. th of the Somme we have mainyesterday and accomplished some prog-ress between Herbecourt and Assevillers,

"The receipt of new information brings the total number of unwounded Germans captured by French troops yesterday to

GERMAN TROOPS AT LA BOISELLE ARE SURRENDERED

British Make Captives of Garrison-English Advance North of Tricourt.

LONDON, July 4.-The surrender the remnant of the German garrison in Progress on other parts of the battle field also is recorded in the stateme

"Heavy fighting continues, but it is proceeding satisfactorily for us, espe-cially in the vicinity of La Boiselle, where the remnants of the garriso have now surrendered.

"On other parts of the battlefield some further progress has been mad and some additional hostile defense have been captured.

The Germans put into operation strong counter attacks Saturday night and are apparently making desperate resista but the British troops have occupied Fri-Curlu and have seemingly nowhere had to yield the ground already gained.

The German lines in some places have

been penetrated to a depth of two mile and the prisoners taken by the French and British in the two days number

of the Somme, where the and British armies make convarious points of tactical value have been taken. The allied struggle is to extend the hold over the rolling plateau of from 300 to be feet high, which stretches around Albert. At Fricourt, fort to defend the high road from Arras one of the main arteries of the western

operations.

The official statement of yesterday

to today some 800 more prisoners been taken in the operations be-

tween the Anore and the Somme, bringcaptured on other parts of the front

ance, but our troops are making satis- of \$172,000, the case was dismissed on a years before under foreclosure proceedtity of war material has fallen into our the Supreme Court of the United States, which sold for millions. "On either side of the valley of the settlement was reached.

Ancre the situation is unchanged. The From those days to the time of her general situation may be regarded as death Hetty Greer was involved in so. averable. Later information of the ene- lawsuit or other, asser ing that lawyers examination of the properties. She my's losses shows that our first esti-

"Yesterday our aeroplanes were very active in co-operation with our attack rather have my daughter burned at the cheap, and never selling until they were north of the Somme and afforded as stake than to so through what I have high. If asked for advice as to what sistance to our operations. Numerous enemy headquarters and railway centers

were attacked with bombs.
"In one of these raids, our escorting neroplanes were attacked by 20 Fokkers. which were driven off. wo enemy machines were seen to "ra" to earth and

Some long-distance reconnaissance were carried out in numerous attempts chines to frustrate the enterprises Three of our machines are missing "Our kite balloons were in the air the whole day."

BERLIN ADMITS ALLIED ADVANCE SOUTH OF SOMME

BERLIN, via London, July 8.—The War Office report of today says that continuation of the French and British drive on both sides of the Somme has north of the river, but south of the The communication says:

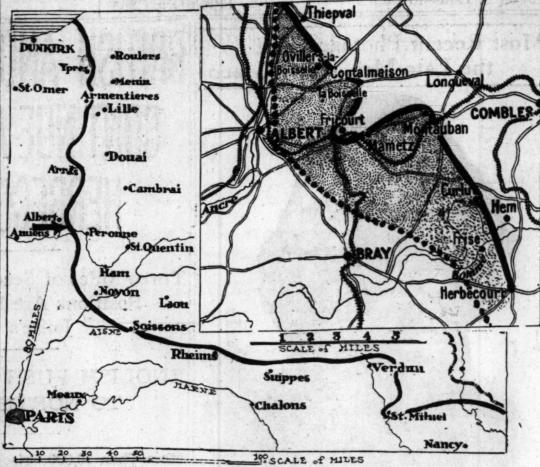
"The continuation of the British and French attacks on both sides of the Somme did not win any advantage, genarally speaking, north of the river. The suffered extraordinarily heavy

the second-line positions during the night the division which we recalled erday from the first line to the in-

"There was the same degre of activity the fronts which have not been at-

empts of the French to retake cap-ed trench sections on Hill 304 led red trench sections on Hill 304 led minor infantry engagements. East the Meuse the enemy again exhaust-1 himself in fruitless attacks on the lilage of Thiaumont and on Froi do erre ridge. In one of these attacks he enemy temporarily penetrated our premost trench, about 600 meters southof the village, but was driven out

Map Showing Where Anglo-French Drive Is Being Pushed and the Gains Already Made by It



W HERE the British, in conjunction with the the Ypres salient. The inset map shows in the shaded portion approxi the Somme and Ancre Rivers on a front of mately the gains already made by the Allies. They are

about 25 miles is shown by the black arrow in the larger striking for important railway centers, which are vital to the whole German line nearest to Paris. Should they The British are continuing their great bombardment break the German defense here a retreat by the invaders and trench raids further north on this front as far as on a long front would probably follow.

Her most pretentious home was at

Bellows Falls. Vt. where she spent

nany summers, but even this place was

otorious there for never being in re

the least expensive neighborhood

round New York, guarding her identity

by putting the name of her pet dog

Dewey," on the doorplate. Her daugh

ter, Sylvia, was her only companion The latter she kept from society, but in 1909 consented to her marriage, at the

age of 30, to Matthew Astor Wilks,

wealthy New Yorker of 57 years. Th

lonely mother then removed herself for

nost fashionable Fifth Avenue hotels

It was Hetty Green's ambition to mak

richest man in the country. She put

read the financial news. She finally

worked himself to the front as a rail-

terests. In late years he largely as-

which they made large sums of money

Hetty Green's Investments were large-

ly in mortgages and whenever she in-

vested in anything it was only after

grammatic answer was usually

a good rate of interest.

She emphatically denied that her dis

unard Company Has Fine New

Photographs have just arrived in Si

Louis of the new head offices of th

Cunard Steamship Co., completed a few

days ago, on the Pier Head, Liverpoo

which will be known in Liverpool as th

eral outline and architectural detail, th

Cunard Building, embodies, both in gen-

best features of the Italian Renaissance

as represented in the Farnese Palace in

or 125 feet, in height and is roughl

of the various floors aggregate 100,00

square yards, or approximately 20 acres

Upon such a space, and allowing com

fortable standing room, it would be pos

more than half the population of the

The shields in the friege beneath the

cornice on the Pier Head facade call at tention to the period of disturbance dur

by bearing upon them the arms of Grea

itain and Ireland, France, Russia

ding is the shield of the Cunard com

sible to accommodate 400,000 people, o

city of St. Louis.

oblong in shape. The floor space area

The building is seven stories

The magnificent building

Offices in Liverpool.

Remarkable Life of Hetty Green Who Died Today

Continued From Page One,

hrough the snow to parties.

Almost at the same time that her father died, her aunt, Sylvia Ann Howion dollars. It is said Hetty Robinson count this money as hers, and that the her son, Edward Howland Green, the vould some day become, as she did, the richest woman in the country.

The division of the aunt's estate, how- is told that when he was a boy she

ever, was not as expected Three years sent him out to the street corner to sell after the aunt's death Hetty Green the morning paper from which she had after the aunt's death rietly died the morni appeared in the United States Circuit Court in Massachusetts with a will sent him which she wanted substituted for the one already probated. This will was in road man and financier. Since 1893 he Mrs. Green's own handwriting, and has been president of the Texas Midland some of the most famous experts of the Railroad and a factor in many other inthat the two signatures it contained were not made by the aunt, but were traced by Hetty Green herself over an original signature of Sylvia Ann How-

The litigation is one of the most fanous in court annals. After an expense land in Chicago which they had obtained technicality. An speed was made to ings for a few hundred thousand, and

were forevar tryir - to rob her of her roperty. Ler antipatny toward them her sec ess, but she admitted it was was so violent that she said, "I would mainly in buying when things were with lawyers."

She married in 1867. Her husband was Edward H. Green, who was United other world." State Consul-General in Manila, where he had made a fortune in the silk trade. It is said treet, at a public dinner, heard so. one speak of Hetty Robinson like her daughter, was baptised in the as "tl : "reates. American heiress," and traightaway announced his determingtion to marry her. Beree the wedding day an agreement was signed to the effect that the wife's fortune should neve be drawn on to meet the husband': debts or any of their joint expenses. He died in 1902 after having lost most of his

money and was prepared when the storm broke to lend a helping hand at money in Wall street. Both Hetty Green and he did business here for many years, but on separat ecounts. Old Wall street men have told nnumerable stories about her closeness One was how she negotiated once for a special engine to take her from Phila lelphia to New York so that she might ot miss a chance to make several thou sand dollars before the close of th Stock Exchange. A price was named by the railroad company for an engine and one car. After haggling a few minutes

Mrs. Green made this final proposition "Take off the car and make it \$5 less. I ride in the locor This she did and reached Wall street in time to make a successful turn.

Dressed in simple and sometimes shall by black, with a little bonnet that would stand a lot of wear, the woman of mil-lions moved about in downtown New York, recognized only by few who had been initiated into the secret of her dentity. She never rode in a carriage and was never seen at the theater pera. Her abiding place was usually a mystery to the tax collector, whom she

William Jennings Bryan, when in Con gress arguing in favor of an income tax,

Italy, Japan, Belgium, Servia and Monte can scarcely be less than \$3,000,000 a year, yet she lives in a cheap boarding any, supported by a great eagle. The house and spends only a few hundred dollars. This woman, under your indi-rect system of taxation, does not pay as details of interior ornament have bee main ground floor halls being lined with much toward the support of the Federal marble, columns of Greek Pantel Government as a laboring man whose and the screens of Italian statuary. marble, columns of Greek Pantellko

Garbage Menace Growing, Negro Drivers Still Out

Continued From Page One.

office were busy today answering cor plaints from various neighborhoods of the unpleasant and possibly dangerous midsummer heat, of the uncollected gar office was open this morning. The department is advising householders t burn or bury their garbage.

The East St. Louis Rendering Co. has notified the city that it will collect the dead animals as fas as it can get me and wagons out if police protection is given. The company, under its contract with the city, usually receives the an mals after the city has gathered they itself, rather than to lose them.

being collected by owners of private of \$20 a year, who sell their collection to private rendering plants. The num-ber of these wagons is too few to af-

About 50 of the strikers were near the municipal stables this morning, and sent mals were said to be located, to see that no municipal wagons were used in re received even the \$50 a month which never disclosed in detail the secrets of ductions were made for time when the and for time while their horses were be ing shod

The 450 horses in the municipal stable would be good to invest in, her aplhave become frisky in their idleness, and were "kicking their stalls down" this morning with such vigor that most of on his positions. While never intensely religious, she them were taken out on a vacant lot for was a frequent attendant at Quaker an airing. meetings, and only a few years ago she,

A driver hired by Otto F. Karbe, at torney for the rendering company, was taken to the city stables this after rosition was miserly. During the panic animals. He became frightened at the of 1907-08 she made lorns which tided gate to the stable yard when about 15 over many wealthy New Yorkers. Two strikers gathered around the truck and years before the panic, it was said, she demanded that he get off. He climbed had gathered in a large portion of her from his seat and departed

All Savings Deposits made on before July 5, draw interest from July 1. St. Louis Union Bank, 4th and Locus

NEGRO IS SHOT AND KILLED BY NEGRESS, WHO ESCAPES

Man Shot in Mouth by Unidentific nut Street.

street, was hot in the mouth by an unidentified negro woman in front repulsed. of 2109 Walnut street about 1 p. m. today. He died half an hour later at the city dispensary.

He was unable to tell the woman's name and the police could not learn recently had been occupied by the Russians, and took from the enemy

Train Hits Auto, One Killed. was killed and five were injured whe was struck by a Chicago, Milwaukee here, yesterday. Mrs. Danford Dudgeo of Stockport, Io., was killed. The intured are Danford Dudgeon, Carl Dudgeon, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Frazey and son, Pairfield, all of Stockport.

The Sweet-Scented Wild Plower -flavoring the cool, fresh air in the were fields and woodlands down in the country, suggest the ideal summer outing See the POST-DISPATCH Resort and Country Board columns on the first wan

WOUNDED SENT TO AMIENS RUSSIANS LAUNCH TELLS HOW NEW OFFENSIVE A NEW OFFENSIVE DIFFERS FROM THE OTHERS AGAINST GERMANS

Allies Advancing Cautiously From Trench to Trench Instead of Former Impetuous Charges Without Artillery Support.

CENTER OF

Berlin Admits Prince Leopold'

Front Was Penetrated at

One Point

Slavs Storm Austrian Positions South of Kolomea and Take 2000 Prisoners.

BERLIN, via London, July 3.-The Russians have launched an attack the central section of the eastern front The War Office report of today says the Russians succeeded in advancing at retreat with heavy losses. The account of operations in

"Russian torpedo boats and the ships of the line Slava bombarded the Courland coast east of Raggasem, without result. They were attacked effectively by our coastal batteries and by aeroplane squadrons and the Slava was

"At many points along the front of Field Marshal vin Hindenburg the enemy increased his fire and repeated) undertook advances. These led to fighting in our lines, only near Niki, north of Smorgon. The enemy was ejected immediately with heavy losses. We cap tured 243 Russians.

"On the front of Prince Leopold th Baranovichi Railroad, after artillery preparation for four hours. A counter attack is now proceeding against detachments which advanced northeast of Gorodische. Otherwise the enemy was forced to retreat, leaving behind many

strong Russian counter attacks were derivered east and southeast of Lutsk, but shells. In all previous attacks I have lailed to stop our advance. Large cavalry attacks broke down miserably. The mediately after reaching the first line. failed to stop our advance. Large cav-leen in we tackled the second line im-alry attacks broke down miserably. The number of prisoners was increased by and thus found it pretty well intact.

"On the front of Gen. Count von Both-

PETROGRAD, July 2, via London, 8:30 German lines." p. m.—Gen Letchitsky's army after in-tense fighting has taken by storm the Austrian positions in the region west of Kolomea, in Galicia, says the Russian official statement issued tonight. Desperate attacks against the Russian

line at various points have been definitely repulsed according to an official statement issued today at the War Office, although preceded by "gusts of The text of the statement follows

"In the region west of Kolomea, the army of Gen. Letchitsky, after intense fighting, took by storm the enemy positions. Up to the present we have taken 2000 prisoners from the fresh troops brought to this region. The greater umber was intoxicated. "In Volhynia the enemy continues

make desperate attacks. The offensive of the Germans between the rivers Styr lages of Koptche and Zobary, was re-"A series of fresh enemy attacks OVERCOME BY HEAT ON THE

were repulsed. The enemy's column were put to flight with heavy losses The fugitives have been destroyed in masses, but reinforced by reserves, enemy is making fresh attacks, which so far have been repulsed. "Caucasian front—East of Plantana we captured by a briliant attack a with the initials R. E. J.

chain of mountains which had been fortified by the Turks. The enemy was rassi. He left behind many corpses

Gruenewald died before the doctor ar-"In the direction of Gumisobler an rived. He had complained of the heat north was repulsed and the enemy driven back to their trenches. In the direction of Baiburt our advance noon to drive a city truck to collect dead guards took the Turks in the rear dur-216 East Broadway, East St. Louis, Sating the night on a height in the region of Vartanis. In a bayonet attack urday night, was identified yesterday as our soldiers hurled the Turks from the 7101 Pennsylvania avenue, St. Louis top of a mountain down a precipice and ployed in preparing lunch in the saloon "In the direction of Bagdad in the Kering region, pressure by importan enemy forces continues

Is Advancing
BERLIN, July 3.—The statement
issued by the War Office yesterday

"Eastern theater: Army of von Linsingen-The attack is going forward. The number of prisoners George Williams, 28 years old, a has been increased by seven officers ed today, carries and 1410 men. At various points the of \$146,000,000 over the bill passed by the negro teamster of 2313 Chestnut and 1410 men. At various points the of \$146,000,000 over the bill passed by the has been increased by seven officers ed today, carries \$328,000.000, an increase

"Army of Gen. Bothmer: German Austro-Hungarian stormed the hill of Vorobljowka, height southwest of Tarnopol, which even officers and 891 men, seven machine guns and two mine throw-

Italy Reports Further Progress in the

ROME. July 3.—Continuing their offensive in the Trentino, the Italians have begun an attack on the Austrian fortified positions between Zugna Totya and Foppiano. says the Italian official statement issued yesterday. The Aus-trians were driven rom sections of trenches north of Pedescala, the statement adds, and some more trenches were carried between Selz and Monfal-cone. In the latter battle 196 Austrians were taken prisoner.

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry-Credit

LINE Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and the New York World.

AMIENS, France, Juty 3.—Wounded harmless patrol not worth while un masking their machine guns.
"Bullets were cutting dents in ou ldiers from the fighting in the salishields pretty fast, when we finally got our tripod all set and began blazing gun to rive at this base town. They away. I tell you there was some move-ment in that trench. They ducked into eady represent a dozen different races their holes like rats, but did not forget -English, Scottish, French, Canadian, to start their machine guns. By that

Australian, Senegalese, Algerian. eatment and removal further to the rear is running with great smoothness which is not unexperted, considering in what detail the Red Cross arrange-The men who have never formed

a bit dazed by the hugeness of it al but the French veterans of the Cham pagne and Verdun fronts are enthusi the drive was launched. "This time we didn't overreach ou

selves and bite off more than we could wallow," a big colonial infantrymar who has seen almost every phase o fighting in France told the Post-Dispatch correspondent. "We knew exactly how far we were going and we got there with remarkably small "In most cases we simply darted

across a few hundred yards to the pulverized first German line trenches, hud-Russians attacked northeast and east died down in them, and under the spiendid protection from our artillery threw up a new parapet facing the German guns sprinkled the Germans with a few

"This new process may be slower, but mer we engaged in a battle southeast of there with a good strong force instead ground between the second and third

From an Australian machine gun ser geant with a shattered shoulder blade were gleaned details of the newest method of "cleaning up" a German trench. were made as to dead animals. One bland of the statement adds that up to the pres-hundred such complaints were received by telephone in the first hour that the "Nothing extraordinary about that,"

however, was our own shell holes be-hind the German trenches, where the he observed. "It's being done all along As we approached they turned the guns the line. We were a few miles north when, just about dawn yesterday, before the main attack begun, we were ordered to enfliade an advanced firing they got within reasonable range. But trench about 150 yards from our own "We crawled out through the long out from a shell hole so our lads, in-

grass, protected by our steel shields, [steads of waiting for someone with a carrying the gun, the other two chaps bomb just charged the holes.

"It was a thrilling affair while it its shield.

men would converge on a hole and take which we could shoot all the way down riously enough, without waking their machine guns, though they were snipwith a struggling mass of British and ing at us right along. That's the ad-

The heat is believed to have caused

the death of Philip Gruenewald, 51 years

old, a painter, at his home, 3131 Brantner

place, at 3:30 a. m. today. Hearing him

groan, his wife called a physician, but

and when he retired had remarked he

The body of a man who died of heat

prostration in the saloon of Jack Keefe

that of Conrad Schuler, 71 years old, o

Schuler was a cook and had been am

\$328,000,000 FOR ARMY TO BE

RECOMMENDED TO THE SENATE

by House, Increases Amount of

Appropriations \$146,000,000.

WASHINGTON, July 3.-The army ap-

propriation bill, revised by the Senate

Military Committee and ordered report-

WAY AT LOCUST

Start the Week

by opening an

AMERICAN

SAVINGS ACCOUNT

and get interest from July 1

was not feeling well.

THE DAY IN CONGRESS. SIKEEL, DIES IN HUSPITALI

battered to bits.

Resumed debate on agricultural ap-propriation bill. Porto Rican self-government bill fa-corably reported. An unidentified man, 45 years old, was ome by heat at Sixteenth and Washington avenue at 10 a. m. today HOUSE. Not in session. Meets Wednesday. We died half an hour later at the city hospital. He wore a white silk shirt

> Excelsior Auto Co. rents 7-pass. Packard Missourian Gets Life Sentence. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., July 2.—Charle

Distinguished Automobiles

Blackburn, a farmer near Stoutland vesterday on a charge of murdering J Francis, a wealthy stockman. Suspicion was directed to Blackburn when checks of the slain man.



ways to serve Kellogg's Bran in Summer. The most convenient of these are: (1) from the package with cream and sugar. (2) mixed with other cereal.

(3) mixed with sliced or chopped fresh fruits and fruit salads.

Kellogg's Bran

Bran in its natural form, steam cooked to make it more palatable. A pleasant and sensible way to prevent and relieve constipation. Of better grocers.

The Kellogy Food Company Battle Creek, Mich.

BRITISH HOLD A

Positions of Big German in Valley Exposed to English Fire.

BRITISH HEADQUARTER FRANCE (Sunday), July 2, via July 3.—There is rejoicing in the

and from the neighboring hill be seen that the Germans, as

the front, have now been WAS REHEARSED great force had kept to their

40 feet deep during the bom Ulster troops were forced to Machine Guns Numer

pany had been killed, went on ured a machine gun. Many German dead are lying ban and Mamets and the B

quickened as we realized our moment was at hand.
'The preliminary signal went down the he pped over the parapets and tore across the uneven ground to where the first line of the German trenches used to be. As

fiercely north of the Ancre. At court and Beaumont Hamel the a terrible, complicated intensity

ifficult for the infantry w

day, with clear air and sur

ugouts not destroyed by a



YOU CAN DRES AS WELL AS TE NEXT FELLOW -if you avail yoursel of the special values in correct styles offers

by the HABERDASHERS. TAILORS AND CLOTHING STORES

ADVERTISING IN THE POST - DISPATO

SALLOW SE

is one of the greatest is womanly beauty. It is deleared by correcting the —sluggish liver—with to f the gently stimulating and dependable remedy-

BEECHA

of on P Experin CENSORS OFFIC All Troop Suppose cret, but tures la papers,

30,000

TO BE

POSTS

Among

Carried

WASHINGT 600 national gu at the Mexica two or three d tion of the n points or on a there is reason not too high.
Soon after are fantry or cava automatic mac type of which for immediate ment, the sum mobiles instead mules and fly quired in each cars.

Army officer decide how st tempt to enforce inovements and fly papers from a lishing stories spondents who guard units ar In most cliest fled the desting war Department publication of floers admit price of the care admit price of the care of t

circumstances papers for an of their local us the Mexican Goient agents for gather these restatered loca from them a showing strenpoints along the officially, the tional guard unfiltery secret probable that at this time to sorship. They pers not to but o expect new forces from on the border.

Seven Trains men A BROWNSVIII heavy rainfall quence to fav 12 months, grains national Guar enty-first Regien and two ba at Mission. The troops, a long trip, appearing, none to were put t camp sites of quite. The m 19 days ago stock tickers than they we hoes, fell to w

Ten Thousand New York General Leon movement of ment of the border has past that 10,000 me home mobilis present week under Gen. What the mobilis present was achusetts an patched the lavallable mention to the sia honors in the militiamen from billisation that the followin Wood's heade of troops of a Department to der or are still der or are still design to the control of the contr

Connecticut New Jersey Maryland New York New York ...
Pennsylvania
Delaware ...
Listrict of C
New Hampsh
Virginia ...
West Virginia
Noeth Carolit
South Carolit
Georgia

ISH HOLD ON

s of Big German Gu alley Exposed to the English Fire.



U CAN DRESS WELL AS THE XT FELLOW

f you avail yourself the special values in rect styles offered

BERDASHERS. ILORS AND OTHING STORES

DVERTISING IN THE T - DISPATCH

TOM 2KI

30,000 GUARDSMEN TO BE AT BORDER POSTS THIS WEEK

250 Automatic Machine Guns to Be Distributed Among Regiments—to Be Carried in Autos Instead of on Pack Mules, as an Experiment.

CENSORSHIP CAUSES OFFICIALS CONCERN

All Troop Movements Are Supposed to Be Kept Secret, but News of Departures Is Printed in Newspapers, Notwithstanding.

WASHINGTON, July 3.-At least 30, 009 national guardsmen will be on duty at the Mexican border within the next two or three days. No official information of the number at either border points or on the way is available, but there is reason to believe this figure

Soon after arrival each regiment of infantry or cavalry will be furnished with type of which were expected recently for immediate delivery. As an experiment, the guns will be carried in auto mobiles instead of on the backs of pack mules and five chauffeurs will be required in each regiment to operate the

Army officers were nuzzled today to decide how stringently they shall attempt to enforce the censorship on troop movements and location at the border. They had between them copies of newspapers from all over the country pub-lishing stories from their special correspondents who are with local national guard units arriving at border points. In most cases the correspondents speci

War Department had objected to the Estimated to Have Grown From lication of this information, yet officers admit privately that under present papers for announcing the destination the Mexican Government has not suffigather these reports published in sucl points along the border.

tional guard units is supposed to be a military secret. Officials thought it imsorship. They will rely on the newspapers not to publish and the public not to expect news of future shifting of forces from one point to another point Feb. 2, 1914, at the age of 94, having Feb. 2, 1914, at the age of 94, having

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., July 3.-A heavy rainfall, the first of any conseence to favor this section in nearly months, greeted the arrival at Mission and McAllen yesterday of seven special trains carrying the New York National Guard. The Seventh and Sev-

quite. The men, many of whom up to 19 days ago were more familiar with Clymen, Otto U. von Schrader, George atock tickers and office paraphernalia M. von Schrader and Julia Hodgson,

Ten Thousand More Eastern Militia-men to Move This Week, NEW YORK, July 2.—While Major-General Leonard Wood says that the movement of militia from the Depart-ment of the East toward the Mexican that 10,000 more troops will leave their home mobilization camps during the present week. Nine states out of 22 under Gen. Wood's command have sent national guard units southward. Massette to her niece, less \$3000, which is to mational guard units southward. Massachusetts and New Jersey have dispatched the larger proportion of their available men. New Jersey, in proportion to the size of its State guard, holds honors in this respect, for only 307 militiamen from that State are left in mobilization camps today, while 4056 have departed for the border.

The following figures obtained at Gen.

The following figures obtained at Gen. Wood's headquarters show the number of troops of each State in the Eastern Department that have gone to the border or are still in mobilisation camps:

Sent In

	. Camp.
Massachusetts	
Maine 1,089	431
Vermont 888	800
Rhode Island 181	452
Connecticut 2,221	1,071
New Jersey 4,066	307
Maryland 1,165	3,136
New York 5,643	11,000
Pennsylvania	11,342
Delaware	403
District of Columbia	2,245
New Hampshire	1,399
Virginia	3,294
West Virginia	1,076
North Carolina	2,532
Bouth Carolina	1.06
Georgia	4,000
Alabama	3,983
Florida	1,615
Mississippi	1,600
Tennessee	2,672
Kentucky	1,354
	STATE OF THE PARTY OF
Totals 54,008	58,404
100	DEED BY

U. S. Prisoners From Carrizal Fight Crossing Bridge From Juarez to El Paso; Mormon Scout Whose Story of the Clash Puts the Blame on Capt. Boyd



ersons interested, five members of the Von Schrader family, one of the oldest in St. Louis County, will receive the equal shares of the family estate in 1914, for the partition of the estate, withdrawal of this suit and claim are included in the settlement. She lived with her mother on the Von Schrader farm, which is frequently spoken of as the "million-dollar farm," because of

Schrader is credited with having

kept the property intact, when the other

heirs wished to sell parts of the farm.

St. Louis Property in Estate.

Why Suffer With the Heat?

the Mill Creek sewer.

names of the defendants.

RESISTANCE TO DISEASE

Debility is a loss, of vitality, not

outlived her husband by almost 42 years. it was her longevity which chiefly delayed the settlement of the estate.

nearly \$1,000,000.

\$80,000 to \$1,000,000 in

Forty-four Years.

By a decree entered in Judge McEl-

hinney's court in Clayton today, and

drawn and the five surviving direct der will receive approximately the origtheir father left them in 1872. There

than they were with axes and grub shall receive a share of eight fifty-fourths. Another eight fifty-fourths will go to the estate of the late Col. Fredgo to the estate of the late Col. Frederick W. von Schrader, who died April 7 last in San Francisco.

7 last in San Francisco.

The remaining share of six fiftyfourths, or one-ninth, is to go to Olivia Hodgson Cover, a daughter of Mrs. Julie Hodgson, one of the direct heirs. This represents the young woman's inheritance from her aunt, Anna von Schra-

The lawyers who negotiated the agreement were George W. and C. C. Wolff, representing Eloise von Schrader; and Theodore Rassieur, Ben Schnurmacher, George W. Lubke, C. C. Collins, Charles W. Bates, John F. Lee and P. Taylor Bryan, representing the other heirs. This display of legal talent was the most imposing which has been made in a Clayton court in a considerable period. Eloise von Schrader, who is 72 years

GEN. CLARK AND 2 REGIMENTS TO **MOVE TOMORROW** vision purposes. The farm is on the Clayton road, south of the Log Cabin Club, and contains 456% acres. Eloise

Commander of Missouri Troops and Staff to Move With Fourth Infantry.

of downtown St. Louis business prop NEVADA, Mo., July 3 .- The Fourth nfantry will depart from the State en-Franklin avenue. The Court name dealer, as special commissioner, to negotiate the sale of the St. Louis prop-Brigadier-General Harvey G. Clark, who, with his staff, expects to accom-

Firm Alleges Money Is Due for Ma-terials Furnished for Part of patch of shade the camp affords, follow-Suit was filed this afternoon in the ing a week of strenuous drill on a Circuit Court by the American Conschedule of seven hours daily. Every tracting Co. against R. T. Norton, C. B man is feeling fit today and Capt. But-Head, C. A. Denneen and the Carter Construction Co. for \$101,014.29, alleged to be a balance due for materials furnished for the construction of a part of It is alleged that the Carter Construc tion Co., which was awarded the con-

tract for the east part of the sewer. turned its contract over to the other dewith no horses to bother with accord-

ing to the Captain: The going of the batteries left B. Troop in isolation as far as the rest of the camp is concerned. A hill and affecting any one part of the body particularly but the system generally. It is dangerous because it reduces the body's resistance to disease.

When delibity follows acute disa quarter-mile stretch of prairie 3ep-arate its camp from that of its near-est neighbor, the Third Infantry of Kansas City. Not even the peaks of

COOL LAKE RESORT

Minnesota is coming into its own. The fame of its 10.00 lakes as outing places and for fishing has gone abroad, and each summer season sees an increased number of nature lovers and disciples of Walton flecking to the lake shores. A delightful, cool, health-basefting climate; a fine lot of summer hotels, attractively located and where the food in clean and wholesome; black bass, pike, crappies, pickerel, muscallonge, sunfish, brook and lake trout. Williams' Pink Pills are useful for growing children and for men and other varieties of the finny tribs awalting capture, form indeed a most alluriar enticement. The Lake Park Region is penetrated in several directions by the Northern Pacific and Minnesota & International Rys. and its very attractive booklet. "Minnesota Lakes," will be sent treat wattonal Bank Bidge, Bt. Louis, Mo. Y. Write today for free booklets on the blook and serves.—ADV.

**Strangerous because it reduces the body acute disease.

When delibity follows acute disease.

When delibity follows acute disease, we were the peaks of the Troop's nine Ribley tents are visible from the parade ground of the troop's nine Ribley tents are visible from the parade ground of the troop's nine Ribley tents are visible from the peaks of the months. Will an attack of the grip often results in debility that persists for months. It was the about an attack of the grip often results in the blood goes to every part for the body and an improvement in its condition is quickly felt throughout the system. The problem in every case is to find something that will enter the sound in the same of the troops. There the St. Louis men have what they consider, these hot days, the most favorable location in the camp. A small stream of pure the blood goes to every part favorable location in the camp. A small hill and descend into a ravine to reach the ground of the troops. There the St. Louis men have what they consider, there the St. Louis net have considered in the ground of the troops and the ground of the troops can

AND ILLINOIS PASS

Militiamen Hastening to Border; Some Are Fed by East St. Louis Contributions.

More troop trains for the border be-gan arriving shortly after midnight last night. Eight trains were scheduled to pass through St. Louis and East St.

New Orleans, where they will be turned

over to the Southern Pacific.

The Fourth Illinois Infantry is being Peorla & St. Louis line. One of the trains arrived this morning. The other

Illinois Central.

The Third Squadron of the First New at about 7 o'clock. The second, of 20 cars, will be in about midnight. At Baden the trains will be turned over to the M. K. & T.

the departure of the Fourth late today Two trains carrying the First and Third had to be given up because of the in- Pennsylvania Infantry reached the Resary rolling stock.

It was announced that the Second infantry would get away from Nevada late tomorrow and the Third Infantry would follow Wednesday.

B troop of cavalry, the only St. Louis worth and sager of Armour & Co., sent 150 pounds of sausage. The Diehm Grocery Co. sent 150 cans of baked beans, the Mane-contingent left at Camp Clark, after the departure of A Battery Saturday, lounged all day yesterday in the least patch of shade the camp affords, follow-

On Your Wedding Day, Ring Ua. Reliable Auto Livery Co. Both phones

Man and Two Girls Drown. FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., July 3.—Frank terfield thinks they are in condition to white, a railway mail cierk, lost his start to the border at any time, although it is not expected that they will be ordered to depart before Wednesday.

Three recrpits were added to the troop

Monett, Mo., who had climbed upon a vesterday, bringing the number of en- log which floated into deep water and turned its contract over to the other defendants.

The petition directs that the Sheriff attach any bank accounts found in the names of the defendants.

The petition directs that the Sheriff attach any bank accounts found in the cam be best obtained in the camp here names of the defendants.

The troop has no mounts lete, but has Mrs. White jumped into the river after been working diligently at dismounted difficulty. The girls were log very sold. White was 35 and lived at Springdale, Ark.



NEW DEPARTMENT GENERAL PERSHING

Division of Authority Takes Officer Out of Jurisdiction of Gen. Funston.

WASHINGTON, July 3.-With more

fier-General John J. Pershing and ajor-General J. Franklin Bell.

order, which automatically relieves Gen. border and the enormous responsibilities that have crowded upon him, has no significance as indicating preparation for war. There was no announcement in regard to the probable selection of a senior Major-General for commander-inchief of the border guard and field forces. There are indications that Ma-jor-General Leonard Wood, former chief of staff, now commanding the Depart-

of staff, now commanding the Department of the East, is being considered in this connection.

Pershing Prémotion Likely.

Another probable change indicated by the personal staff of Brigadier-General Pershing under the army bill now effective. It provides for an additional Major-General and it is thought Gen. Pershing will be given the post in recognition of his services in his pursuit of the Columbus bandits.

The statement issued by the Department is divided as follows, with ausignments of command thereto as indicated:

"A—The Southern Department to be under command of Major-General Fred-ways of the command of Major-General Fred-ways of the provides for an additional Major-General and it is thought Gen. Pershing will be given the post in recognition of his services in his pursuit of the Columbus bandits.

The statement issued by the Department is divided as follows, with ausignments of command thereto as indicated:

"A—The Southern Department to be under command of Major-General Fred-ways of the Many company officers of the Missouri National Guard, have been requested by their superior to above the trough. They repaired the trough the cavalrymen cleaned the trough. They repaired the trough. They repaired the trough. They repaired the trough. They repaired the windmill by tying handkerchefs about the broken bushing. A desert gale pumped of the Missouri National Guard, have been requested by their superior to above the result of the form of the Missouri National Guard, have been requested by their superior to above the requested by their superior to above the provides for an additional flux of the personal staff of Brigadier-General the presents of the Missouri National Guard, have been requested by their superior to above the provides for an additional flu

the present department to a line east of El Paso.
"B-The Department of New Mexico, Louis today.

The Third Illinois infantry arrived between midnight and daylight at Dupo on three trains. The trains were turned three trains. The trains were turned to the trains were turned to the trains were turned to the trains.

ern Department to the 100th meridian.
"C-That portion of the Southern De partment west of the 199th meridian to be assigned to the Western Department brought from Springfield to Dupo on under the command of Major-General three trains of 51 cars over the Chicago. J. F. Bell, with field headquarters for Same at Douglas, Ariz."

Gen. Bell is now in command of the

two will be in during the day. At Dupo two will be in during the day. At Dupo the trains will be turned over to the at San Francisco. He also is a former

through the War Department. To Stay in Mexico. The assignment of Gen. Pershing to

The First Maryland was originally Mexico, it was stated officially, does routed through St. Louis and was to not mean that the expedition into Mex-have been here today but it has been ice is about to be withdrawn or that have been here today but it has been diverted by way of Louisville.

The troop trains began arriving in St.

Louis on June 29. Since that day they have averaged four and five a day.

The troop trains began arriving in St.

Louis on June 29. Since that day they is assumed that he will remain in the have averaged four and five a day.

ments.
Gen. Hugh L. Scott, Chief of Staff, FIELD HEADQUARTERS. June 25.

It is thought that Secretary Baker has submitted to the President the name of the officer he desires to direct the Mexican operations, but there has been no intimation of his identity. Gen. Wood and Gen, Blus-have been most frequently mentioned.

BRIG.-GEN. CLARK ASKS STAFF

under command of Major-General Fred-erick Funston, to embrace that part of against liquor in any form or to any

York Cavalry is due tonight in two sections over the Big Four. The first tection will be of 22 cars and will arrive the departments will e co-ordinated fect.

Unless developments to the sending of a sedutional troops across IN ALKALI DUST

American Troopers Have Desperate Time Searching for Carrizal Survivors.

there has been no intimation of his identity. Gen. Wood and Gen. Bluss have been most frequently mentioned.

Funston Suggested Shift to War Department.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 3.—The division of authority along the Mexican border was recommended to the War Department two weeks ago by Gun. Fuston. He suggested to the department that if general field operations in Moxico were uncloritien, group of ficiency would be displayed by the American army if three Major-Generals were placed in ours mand.

The designation of Brigadier-Generals were placed in ours mand.

The designation of Brigadier-Generals were placed in ours mand.

The designation of Brigadier-Generals were placed in ours mand.

The designation of Brigadier-Generals were placed in ours mand.

The designation of Brigadier-Generals were placed in ours mand.

The designation of Brigadier-Generals were placed in ours mand.

The designation of Brigadier-Generals were placed in ours mand.

The designation of Brigadier-Generals were placed in ours mand.

The designation of Brigadier-Generals were placed in ours mand.

The designation of Brigadier-Generals were placed in ours mand.

The designation of Brigadier-Generals were placed in ours mand.

The designation of Brigadier-Generals were placed in ours mand.

The designation of Brigadier-Generals were placed in ours mand.

The designation of Brigadier-Generals were placed in ours mand.

The designation of Brigadier-Generals were placed in ours mand.

The designation of Brigadier-Generals were placed in ours mand.

The designation of Brigadier-Generals were placed in ours mand.

The designation of Brigadier-Generals were placed in ours mand.

The designation of Brigadier-Generals were placed in ours mand.

The designation of Brigadier-Generals were placed in ours mand.

The designation of Brigadier-Generals were placed in ours mand.

The designation of Brigadier-Generals were placed in ours mand.

The designation of Brigadier-Generals were placed in ours mand.

The designation of Brigadier-Generals were placed i

BRIO,-GEN. CLARK ASKS STAFF
TO ABSTAIN FROM INTOXICANTS

"I rode my horse up to the trous the windmill's foot, Maj. Jenkin's "There was water there—but such

FOR LOSS OF APPETITE



OUR STORES Will be closed all day Tomorrow in honor of

INDEPENDENCE DAY

Our usual

TUESDAY BLUE BIRDS

Will Appear in Tuesday P. M. Papers ON SALE WEDNESDAY ONLY

BB. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., Broadway, Washing

Cent Alcohol Is Allowed.
ROGRAD, July 3.—The prohibition assed by the Duma which on first is was generally interpreted as acing all kinds of alconolic drinks, has been found to contain an unon of wines not containing more than

The bill as originally published would interest of South Russia, the Cri

Liberty Says:

Open a Savings Account, and

you'll see why they put my

If today's work is barely

enough to pay for today's

needs, you are a slave to cir-

over you with a whip and you

de hard work in the chains of

necessity. If you save some-

thing every week and keep it

safe and keep on saving it-

day, July 5, will draw interest

Mississippi Valley

Trust Co.

"The Safe Place for Your Saving

FOURTH and PINE

from July 1.

counts opened by Wednes-

ences. Poverty stands

eture on a dollar.

end Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Dr. John MacIvor, in h first sermon as pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, yesterday morning, disclaimed any idea of "suc ceeding" the late Dr. Samuel J. Niccolls, who was for half a century pastor of the church. "He was easily the first citizen of St. Louis," Dr MacIvor declared. "No one will expect me to succeed him. I hope, with God's blessing, to fill my own place."

Dr. MacIvor will preach Sunday mornings through July. He is living at the Washington Hotel. An infor-mal reception will be held for him Wednesday evening at the church.

Our Store Will Be Closed

All Day Tomorrow (Tuesday)

for the Celebration

of Independence Day

See Our Advertisement in Wednesday's

Republic and Globe-Democrat for

Store News of Special Importance

Soruggs - Vandervoort - Barney

OLIVE — LOCUST — NINTH — TENTH
The Best Goods for the Price No Matter What the Price

RUSSIA EXEMPTS SOME WINE DR. J. W. M'IVOR PREACHES VON BUELOW SAYS GERMANY MUST BE GAINER FROM WAR

Former Conditions in Peace Terms. He Declares.

BERLIN, via London, July 3.-Princ Buelow asserts that Germany must thing more than pre-war con ditions when peace is declared, in a preface to his book "German Policies," just issued. The former Imperial Chanmaintains that the re-establish prior to the war would mean a loss to

Declaring that Germany will have to reckon after the war with the bitter hatred of France, England and Russia,

which peace shall assume. The protec-tion which Germany shall find against renewed and new lust for revenge in West and East, across the Channel can only be in its own increased power enemies, too, will strengthen armaments on land and water and we, for our part, must meet this condition. We must make ourselves stronger and harder to be attacked on our borders and this war, not for the sake of striving for world supremacy, with which we have been falsely charged, but in order to maintain ourselves against our foes. egative, but positive. It is not a quesstroyed, weakened, dismembered or pense for the unheard of trials and suf-ferings we have endured, and as a se-

"The face of the feelings against us which this war will leave, the simple e-establishment of the status quo ante and not a gain. We shall not be able to say with a good conscience that our general situation has been bettered by the war unless the strengthening of Brigadier-General E. Leroy Sweetzer of our political economic and military power considerably outweighs the enmities engendered by the conflict." Socialists come in for a good

word from Prince von Buelow and he expresses the belief that the co-operation between them and the Govern

No Deposit Required.

MILITIA ENCAMPED- WOMAN MARRIED AT EL PASO MAKES GOOD IMPRESSION

She Will Not Consent to Accept Massachusetts Troops Appear to Be Well Trained and Their Equipment Is Good.

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. EL PASO, Tex., July 3.-Horse, foo and gun units of the Massachusetts militia raised their tents in El Paso yesterday. It is not advisable to say what nent of national lines as they existed their numbers are, but they exceed a plete as any militia outfit in the coun-

try and rivals the regulars' in many ways. It is a fine, clean, upstanding but capable citteens outside of as well Regular army officers are, without ex

men. It is their invariable contention that state guards, militia, nationa guard, reserve and such like are a waste of time and energy and that the only way to train soldiers is to get them into the army. Organizations like the Massachusetts militia are strong rebuttals to this contention.

In personnel the rank and file of this militia balances very well with regulars. The officers are every one men with military education. Nearly all of them are graduates of military schools, they all are forced to pass examinations such as the army prescribes, and these exmilitia officers has no chance to "go stale." Since the militia is to them not a means of support, as the army to the regular officer, they follow other callings, and so are not as well trained nor as up to the minute as the regular. The regular also probably has developed more highly his military talents, through constant application and study. But other of the militia officers' facul

ties are more highly developed,

may be an advantage. Melrose, Mass. He is a wellknown law yer, who is now on the bench. Among the lower officers are "Dono" Minot once a Harvard fullback; Sam Winslow son of the Congressman; J. F. Herbert managing editor of the Worcester Post Dr. A. W. Green of Boston and a great many others whose names have received prominence in ways other than war.

The men appear to be well trained They are hardy, intelligent looking fellows, quite as capable appearing as the regulars, except in point of tan. Our regulars are red like Indians or brown

ike Mexicans. The Massachusetts con-ingent are pink and white. This will walks of life, their officers told me, but found two doctors and four lawyers. There is nothing to show that a doctor or lawyer will make a better soldier mphasize the opinion that the militia ws its recruits from sources the reglar army does not appeal to.

Many Harvard Men. There are many Harvard men in the anks, alongside the shoe clerks and exess wagon drivers. Again it canno eases or improves a man's soldierly ew Harvard men enlisted in the regular

Defenders of the militia system point out that since the trend of public opinon is to give as many young men as

This Massachusetts outfit appears to have been well handled, and the men are in good shape. They had been five days on the read riding in Boston & 3432 Hartville Street, Phila., Pa. days on the road, riding in Boston & Maine Railroad day ecaches four reguars always have sleepers for night rips), but they arrived not worn ou e men were sick and seven suchbed to slight attacks of sun after they had detrained, but this was a very small percentage of disabilities, and one was serious.

The organization brought its automo biles, motor trucks, ambulances, big guns, hospital corps and signal corps. It arrived here an army ready for war and even the regular army officers were impelled to praise.

Trains Look Sinister.
Very sinister their flat cars looked pulling in in the night, each shrouder wagon tied in its place, and each car guarded by an alert rifleman. The long trains of cavalry horses and wagon mules look grim and saturnine, bent of

By day they are more amiable. The cars have legends chalked on them, all in a light mood, "Erin go Bragh," "Ain't it a grand old flag?" "Wanted, lady cook who can speak Spanish."

While the unit which went into camp
on the bleak plain beyond Fort Bliss was putting up its tents, there was much good humor among the tired men. Many of them were "pulling" what others called "Harvard stuff." A gang of Mexicans was laying water pipes along the streets of the tented town. They were in charge of a Mexican foreman, who attended strictly to his own busi ness and saw that the joints were pro-erly made. The Massachusetts officer addressed him in broadest Bostonese and he answered them in fair America of the Far West. He was Jose de la Luz Blanco, who was commanding General under Orozco, but who has laid down the sword and taken up the Stilson wrench. He did not tell the militiamen that he had seen more war than they probably ever would.

they probably ever would.

Wouldn't Do in Boston.
One Captain passed a line of dobe huts where an American citizen who probably cannot speak a word of English was playing in the dust with his two bables. They looked very poor, very contented and happy and fairly unsanitary in the Sunday calm. Somewhere inside a suitar twanged. The officer said: "Is not that awful? We would not permit these people to live like that in Boston. We would no let people live in those houses. What can those peeople get out of life? What do they know about life?" The guitar twanged on, as the Captain eased his rough collar on his chafed neck.

ONE WEEK SHOT

East St. Louis Man Says Wife Tried to Shoot Him-She Is Expected to Recover.

Following a quarrel with his wife after their return to their East St. Louis home from an amusement park at 1 o'clock last night, John T. Touchette shot and seriously wounded her. The bullet entered her face at the side of the nose and ranged downward. She was taken to the Deaconess Hospital. Touchette surrendered to the police this morning.

The couple were married last Monda at Clayton, where they eloped from Centerville. Touchette was a farmer and while visiting recently in East St. Louis met Mrs. Nellie Poston, a di vorcee. They were married, Touchette told the police today, and his wife persuaded him to leave the farm and open a rooming house at 621 North Sixth street, East St. Louis.

Touchette said they quarreled fre-quently and he reproved her last night for nodding at a man at the park. He said she tried to shoot him, that he wrested the weapon from her and fired two shots, one taking effect. At the hospital it is said Mrs. Touch-ette will recover.

Casement Appeal to Be Heard July 17 LONDON, July 3.—The hearing of the appeal of Sir Roger Casement, who of June 29 was found guilty of high treaso and sentenced to death for co the Irish rebellion, has been fixed fo

WOMAN GIVEN TWO DAYS

To Make Up Her Mind for Surgical Operation. She Refused; Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"One year ago I was very sick and suffered with pains in my side and back until I nearly went crazy. I went to different



doctors and the all said I had female trouble and would not get any relief until I would be operated on. I had suffered for four years before this time, but I kept getting worse

young girl I had suffered with cramp in my side. I saw your advertise-ment in the newspaper and the pic-ture of a woman who had been saved from an operation and this picture was impressed on my mind. The doctor had given me only two more days to make up my mind, so I sent my husband to the drug store at once for a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and, believe me, I only took four doses before I felt a change, and when I had finished the third bottle I was cured and never can gain recruits the regular army never felt better. I grant you the privilege could.

GIRL, 5, IS SHOT IN EYE WITH BLANK CARTRIDGE BY BROTHER

gaded Revolver Given to Lad b Older Boy, Who Says He Got It From Man. Thelma Kinsella, 5 years old, of 53

losing her right eye as the result cartridge by her 6-year-old brother, Vic tor. She is at Barnes Hospital.

James Ena, 12 years old, of 526 Sou Vandeventer avenue, was arrested when he admitted that he had given a revolver, loaded with the blank, to the poral Oliver Fiedler and Sergt. Claren Kinsella boy. He said he had obtained Fiedler of Company G. Iowa Nationa

The Juvenile Court will try to trac the source of the weapon, as it is violation of the law to sell such revo

The amusement park for all the family Forest Park Highlands.

OTTUMWA, Io., July 3.-Mrs. S. R. Fiedler of this city was killed ear oday, when the automobile in wh she was riding turned over and ran a bridge. She was in a party returning from a visit with her sons, Co

Absolutely Remov Indigestion. One page proves it. 25cat all dru

四回

SE REVERS

G

Europea Academ

of the e

Are th

PO

tures,

POTATOES Home grown, nice size, nice size, sound, sound, sound, sound, sound, per doz. 150 Pork and Beans Have a delightful 100 Aven- Red Beans In rich tomato 2 for 1 ountry Spaghetti Cooked ready to 10c | Macaroni and Spaghetti LaRegina, top 91 |

Picnic Necessities at Excursion Rates Your outing will not be complete you have secured all your needs Imported Sardines LaRoze Spratts | Oc Fancy Ball in rich | 5c Independence; bone- 20c olive oil; 4s | 15c less; in oil; 4s 20c Del Monte Sardines In mustard or tomato | 5c | Neptune; in mus- 4 1/2 c | Neptune; mus- 8c | tard or oil; %s 4 1/2 c | tard; %s..... 8c Potted Meat Ham fla-4c | Deviled Ham Underwood's: | 4c Large tin Country Olives Extra selected queens; 20-oz, jar 296 jar .. 196 Good size, in 10c Stuffed with small l26 Sweet Pickles Firm, with a rich 50 Dilis or sours; | 50 | Bottled Pickles, sweet | 100 | per dozen | 50 | Bottled Pickles, sweet | 100 Picnic Plates Best quality: 3 doz. for 10c | Country Catsup Absolutely pure: 9 Cheese Best Wisconsin 21c | Mustard Big quart 10c | Pimentos Add Piquancy to 10c | Pimentos salads; 15 tin.... 10c Salad Dressing Country Club; 8c Large 22c | Soda Crackers Fresh, crisp; big 50 bot... 20c | Soda Crackers value; per lb... 50 herries Marachino flavor, |4c | Witch Hazel Full strength: |2c | Tooth Picks Double point- 3r Pink Salmon Market, with good fla- 3 for 25c Johnstone Red | 5c Country Club Fancy Sock- 22t Alaska, tall cans | 5c eye in rich oil: tall can 22t

UNTRY	G	R	A	P	E	J	U	-	C	E	Firsting Con bott
-------	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	-------------------

Pint 14c Orangeade Per 10c A-pint 9c Root Beer Bot 7c

GINGER SNAPS Spicy, snap- 5c COUNTRY GRAHAMS Fresh, full of nutriment; 50 per lb..... 5c Macaroon Snaps, Cocoa Taffy Bars, Fig Bars, Graham Crackers, Bran Cookles, Pretzel Puffs; per lb.... Vanilla Wafers Scotch Coffee 120 Country Club Ice Cream Layer Cake Your picnic will not be complete without one 100 CORN CHISTON, Iowa 2 for 15c quality. 3 for 20c PEAS Avendale, Early June. 3 for 25c Tomatoes Sanitary, solid packed 7c | Hominy big or Red Beets food qual- 9c Milk Hominy No. 2 cans 3 for 14c | Succotash 2 cans . 18c | MIXED | For making soup 9c

DELICIOUS Pineapple Extra quality sliced, 15c Golden Elk, 19c Peaches Tulare Co. sliced 10 HAWAAIAN Pineapple Extra quality sliced, 15c grated, No. 1 9c Peaches In rich syrup. 10c flat tin, flat t

APPLE JELLY C. C. pure fruit 8c | Peanut Butter Country Club, fresh, 9c 9 oz. 15c and sugar, tumb., 8c | Peanut Butter Country Club, fresh, 9c 9 oz. 15c CHUCK ROAST per 170 SOAP Lamb Cash Stamps 1 Obars 25

SHORT Of Beef: |2½c|BaconChoice; eliced; 25c Smoked Calif. Shoulders Per | 50 Fresh Link Pork Sausage Per :: 150 Minced Ham Fine for lunch- | 80 | Sologna Per 150 Water Boiled Ham Per 350 Whole or 290

Avondale Cleanser Se cans. 2 for 50 CORN FLAKES Country Club, fresh, Scorisp toasted; big pkg 80 GRAPE NUTS 50c Lamb Stamps 121/20 KELLOGG'S BRAN (Cooked); 200 Whole Wheat Biscuits Ross, 180 100 KELLOGG'S KRUMBLES The youngsters 100

KROGER QUAL

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK PIKE'S

Burlington Route

The National Park Line

Burlington Trains Run Direct to All Three Parks

KANSAS CITY

ST.JOSEPH

St.Louis Guaranteed Ice Cream

Extra rich, extra delicious, extra nourishing, because it contains the high percentage of cream butterfat set by the State and Federal Government Ice Cream Standards.

gallon of cream that goes into the making of St. Louis Company's ice cream is tested by expert analysts to certain that the finished ice cream will contain the percentage of butterfat. Whether you buy St. Louis Campany's Ice Cream in brick, bulk, sundae or soda, et the highest quality ice cream always.



The finest of all refreshments No other cooling refreshment is so healthful and so rich in food value as ice cream. Ice cream refreshes not only because it is cool, but because it gives you the most nourishment in the most easily digested form. Good ice cream is good for you any time and all the time. Eat more of it.

GLACIER LOVELAND DIONGMONT

ROCKY MOUNTAIN NATL CESTES) PARK COLORADO SPRINGS

sodenhouser, son of a German noble nan, outcast from his father's house

Hello! Yes!

Thank you.

seller!

of the exclusive

Ce 1923

Gee, that's a good

PAINTINGS

OF THE

The work of English artists, inspired by the

European struggle, exhibited at the Royal

Academy, London, reproduced on two full pages

"The Watch That Never Ends"

"The Ruins of Ypres"

tures, with your copy of

"Canadians at Ypres"

"Spotting for the Fleet"

"The Work of the Hun"

"The Return to the Front"

Are the titles of these history-recording pic-

NEXT SUNDAY'S

POST-DISPATCH

One dozen cans?

KITCHEN

cwned by his family. He came to Illi-nois and lived happily, rearing a large family. The wife and children died a few years ago and Bodenhouser returned to Germany, but no one would recog-

that your

Savings

Account,

to draw interest from July 1st

must be opened

not later than July 5th

Window 14
is the
Savings Window!

BOATMEN'S

BROADWAY AND OLIVE

URGENT DEMAND FOR MILK AND ICE IN LAST FEW DAYS

Much Suffering Among Babies to Be Assuaged Through Post-Dispatch Fund.

CONTRIBUTIONS.

hat has been known for a long while o safeguard the health and lives of in fants in the homes of the very poor has been in evidence the past few days. This had been anticipated, however, by those who are in charge of the disribution of those essentials for the baies, knowledge of the effects of torrid weather having been obtained through years of experience, and every arrangenent exists for meeting the added repracticable. Even under the most favor ble conditions as thus provided, there ecordingly. The cost must be met from

the fund by children just now are aised through the agency of lemonad erday's Post-Dispatch, three were from his source. One of \$4 was obtained by Dorothy Pufeles of 4917 Washington levard and Adele and J. D. Alschuler of 4933 Washington, Tonitte Winters 1940 Washington, and Amy Kriegshabe of 4939 Washington. The sum raised tests the industry with which these ittle folk conducted their benefit enerprise, as well as their popularity I'wo others, of \$1 each, came from Gene

friend, conducted a lemonade stand at rom Oliver Steinmeyer of 3214A Halliday avenue and Harold Elbert of 3201 Pestalozzi street, who conducted a similar stand at Grand avenue and Pesta-lozzi street. All these children are of the army that has in past years susained the cause of the destitute bables and also amoong those who repeat their fforts from time to time throughout

The \$5.53 acknowledged yesterday was the fruit of a collection campaign con-Rosalind, Helen Ruth and Dorothy Well of 5057 Waterman avenue, and Jenny and Clara Nathan of 5037 Waterman These young girls also are zealous ar efficient workers in the cause of the poor babies from season to season and each year add an increased sum to the

GOING AWAY? DISPATCH. Have it mailed daily an

SOCIETY

R. AND MRS. JOHN BRODHEAD will give up their apartment a 470 Lake avenue to go to Spring field. Ill., to reside. Mrs. Brodhead was Miss Dorothy Farish, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Floyd-Jones of 5007 Waterman avenue, accompanied by two of their daughters, Misses Katherine and Delancey Floyd Jones, de-parted today for Montclair, N. J., for a fortnight's visit to their daughter, Mrs. Elliott Marshall before going to Base

Rocks for the rest of the season. Mrs. Charles D. Rogers of 5365 Cabanne avenue and her two small chil-dren, Julie and George Goode Rogers, will depart for Seneca Falls, N. Y., to morrow, to join relatives and spend the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Ernest P. Bell of 5358 Cabanne avenue, her sister, Miss Fannie Carr, and Mrs. Edgar Lackland Taylor, have gone to Coburg, Ontario, where they have a summer home.

Mrs. Richard S. Kennard of the Ray muth Apartments and her two little Mich., for the summer.

Mrs. Austin A. Parker, who has been guest of her sister, Mrs. Edwin (at 5356 Vernon avenue, since day, will return to Fort Leaven-

ir. and Mrs. Adolph Singer of 5728 Vestminster place are at the Banff Springs Hotel, Banff.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lappeman of 140 Temple place have announced the en-gagement of their daughter, Miss Mamie appeman, to Maurice Benson of Little Rock, Ark. Miss Lappeman met Mr Benson on her visit to Mr. and Mrs D. M. Goldberg of Little Rock.

A shower was given Friday for Miss Dorothy Colby, who will become the oride of Victor Lawn of Philadelphia fuly 14, by her sister, Mrs. C. O. Mc Casland of 6163 Berlin avenue, the guests included Miss Helen Pritchard, Miss Nancy Coonsman, who has just returned rom New York where she has bee tudying sculpture, Misses Williamir Parrish, Petronelle Sombart, Jennie ase. Adele Wangle, Wilhelmina Hei

Group of Efficient Workers for the Milk and Ice Fund



Front row, left to right: Wollie Felder and Fannie

berg, Irma Filsinger, Rosalie Watkins, His Family.

Agnes, Georgia and Julia Cady, and The little able conditions as thus provided, there Agnes, Georgia and Julia Cady, and The little King then presented the is a vast amount of sufferirg and peril Mmes. Alfredo Janni of New York, forgifts. "Cooking for Two" was presentvely high temperature, the fight must in a sash, a long ermine bordered blue

train, a crown and septer. The guests passed before his throne the Post-Dispatch Pure Mik and Free laying their gifts at his feet and took ce Fund, which means that the main their places at three tables. Each place At the place of the guest of honor wa booklet, "How to Win the Hearts of

n those homes where conditions are so merly of St. Louis; Mark Bary of Leav- ed as his own gift, with an inscription in those homes where conditions are so merly or St. Louis; Mark Bary of Leavestrongly against adequate ventilation and sanitary facilities. If the infantile the dining room a throne had been erectdeath rate is to be held down to the splendid record of last year, when there splendid record of last year. was comparative freedom from exces- of the guest of honor. He was dressed chain and padlock, and "the Domestic

muth apartments has gone to Weque-tonsing, Mich., to join the St. Louis col-

Mrs. Thomas B, Cassell of 346 North

CLOSED JULY 3d-4th WEDNESDAY





To the Smokers of the Following Brands of Cigarettes

DEITIES HELMAR MURAD TURKISH TROPHIES MOGUL LONDON LIFE LUXURY

Manufactured by S. ANARGYROS

The rumored shortage of Turkish tobacco may affect other manufacturers, but causes us no concern whatever.

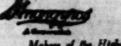
It is a well known fact that Turkish tobacco improves with age, and for years we have had, and now have in storage in the United States by far the largest supply of pure Turkish tobacco ever carried by any manufacturer.

So large is our supply of pure Turkish tobacco that we are now making the above standard brands out of the 1910 and 1911 crops, ageing our leaf from the subsequent crops for future use.

We maintain in the Orient our own organization, and are not dependent upon the haphazard supply from brokers and speculators.

Notwithstanding the difficulties of ocean traffic, we have continued shipments from the Orient, adding to our already enormous leaf stock more than a million of pounds in the past few months—the most recent cargo, amounting to about four hundred thousand pounds of the best Xanthi and Cavalla leaf. having arrived at the Port of New York on Thursday June 22, 1916.

Each individual cigarette in every package of the above brands is guaranteed 100% Pure Turkish Tobacco.



D

10

Eggs Must Be Sky High When It Costs \$15 Merely to Look at Frank Mora

But for Those Athletic Misfits Both St. Louis Clubs Would Be on Bottom.

BROWNS NOT SO

Addition of Two Cardinals Would Give Jones a Near-Pennant Combination.

By W. J. O'Connor.

Almost one-half of the 1916 baseball race has been run and if it wasn't for Connie Mack's collegiate misfits St. Louis would have the unenviable distinction of owning both tailenders. Try as they may, the Browns hardly can finish last. As Connie Mack recently told the Post-Dispatch: "The Athletics have eighth place reserved for the sea-

The Cardinals are not so fortunate They have no Connie Mack to protect

Long Is Hitting Again.

Long is hitting better this season than he did a year ago. Since he returned regularly to the box score on June 7 e has gone hitless in only one full

regularly to the box score on June 'r he has gone hitless in only one full game. He falled Saturday to connect with the curves of Prendergast or Packard in the first game of a double-header, while he went to bat once oh June 28 and also falled to connect. But in 21 other games since June 7 he hand landed for one or more hits in every game. His total is 38 hits in 85 times at bat, a mere matter of .425.

And Hornsby is worrying along with a scant .299. Rogers hits for big league singles and triples when he does connect, and is tabbed in the baseball dope books as a batter with a "punch." Put him up there with men on and he's liable to salt the box score forthwith.

Just consider what the Cardinals would be without this pair. Take away Long's average of .425 in the last 21 games and Hornsby's .299 for the season, and Sallee's back-to-the-farm movement would be emulated by more than one great pastimer. It would possibly be involuntary on the part of others; but without Long and Hornsby the Cards surely would have surrendered the old franchise and disbanded.

'Twould Look Like First Division The Browns, on the other hand,

Hornsby's .299. Johnny Tobin is do-Those are the weak links in the Browns' chain of defense. Austin fanned yesterday with Shotton on third, and the Browns were beaten when it rained, 3-2, in the fifth frame. That's the reason why Jones first division predictions sound so foolish.

this pair. Austin is fretting along

first division predictions sound so foolish.

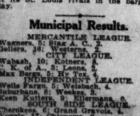
The writer last winter risked a small wager on a hunch that Chuck Deal would play more games at third than Austin. We didn't think Deal a world-beater, but it was our theory that if Austin played third the Browns would not be of pennant caliber.

However, after inhaling the many, many threats from Jones, to-wit: "This is the best team I ever had. I will win with it or quit," we reached the conclusion that Deal was a great third sacker. However, the conviction is now forced that even a man who has devoted his entire life to the game of baseball, and has won a world's champlonship, has no more license to forecast the eventualities of a race than the two-bit patron of the sun-kissed seats, who jeopardizes his life by sitting through a game like yesterday's.

If the bleacherites were "eggs" they would be fried after yesterday's session. But those same bleacherites can read baseball's future just as well as Hug, Jonesy, McGraw or anybody else.

St. Louis Crews **Favorite Today** in Peoria Races

Central Rowing Club Is Expect-



MACKMEN RESCUE | PENNY ANTE: Ladies' Night



Kaysing Wins Modified Run, With Irwin Biel Second and Levinson Third.

By Joe Forshaw. In a blistering sun, with the temper-

South Jefferson avenue.

The weather was too hot to even be in the sun under a parasol or sombrero, much less to run with uncovered head, and the fact that all runners were in good shape after the race is attributed only to their excellent physical condition.

Kaysing and Biel both ran with more one more of a miler. In the earlier stages Probst seemed to worry Biel alightly, but after the 5-mile mark Probst dropped back, but kelly and Crouse still hung on, alternately dropping back and moving up and looking for a while as if, uwing to unusual weather conditions, that they might give the leaders an argument before the finish. Just before the half-way mark was reached, the leaders they have the leaders an argument before the finish. Just before the half-way mark was reached, the leaders they have the remaining without cessation, before he conquered.

To the boy who has exhausted himself in threshing his way some fifteen yards across the "ole swimming hole," it seems like a fairy tale to relate that human energy can be capable of eight hours sustained effort in water.

Wenthing King's highway on the rettirn, Crouse with a 31-second interval.

Reaching King's highway on the rettirn, Crouse seemed to be making abid, and moved up on the leaders, who were taking it easy. It was his last effort, and proved too much for him as he dropped out soon after. Turning into Magnolia avenue, about four miles from home, Biel and kaysing were atilmoving along on even terms. Coach Hutseli of the M. A. A., eagerly looking after Biel's weifare, while Paddy Firsgerald was equally on the alert, aided by Irvin Mahl, the sprinter, who left no atone unturned in the way of giving strention to Kaysing.

Sponge Bath Helps. one more of a miler. In the earlier

Sponge Bath Helps.

central Kowing Club is Expected to Score Most Points on "Junior Day."

PEORIA, Ill., July 3.—St. Louis crews are expected to have things their own way today, when the junior events of the annual Central States Amateur Association rowing regatta are held on the illinois River here. The Central Rowing Club of the Mound City should run up the greatest number of points, as it has crews entered in every event.

The Lincoln Park Boat Club of Chicago, which made a clean sweep of the junior events at Quincy in 1915, has only two entrants today. Blair will try for honors in the singles, while the Windy City also has a crew in the eight-cared shell race.

While there should be some keen competition today, the races tomorrow, when the condens the competition today, the races tomorrow when the competition today, the races tomorrow.

OLD MAN DOPE

NEVER, in the wildest moments of optimism, did the United States Poultry men's Association of America ever dream that sane inhabitants of the U.S. A. would give \$15 merely to LOOK AT an egg. But we are prepared to establish the fact that this miracle has occurred several times during the present year.

To prove our contention we must adopt the theory that all heavyweight mastodons, posing as "boxers," appear to be and in fact are "eggs," in the vernacular. In the sense that they are able to put up a scientifi-cally fast and clever fistic exhibition, the Willards, Fultons, Morans and Morrises compare rather unfavorably with Pierce Mathews, Larry English, Hockbones and others known locally.

In a blistering sun, with the temper, ture in the shade close to the 100 mark, Jake Kaysing, protege of Paddy Fitz
THESE men command interest by reason of publicity enterprise, by their tonnage, weight of artillery and ability to stand unflinchingly a sledging They have all appeared in 10-round affairs for sums of amaz-

instance take the case of Frank Moran, who was beaten Thursday by a When we ask what had Moran done to deserve the payment of such

in front of the Stag Athletic Club, 2914 beaten by Jess Willard and \$10,000 for taking a lacing from Jack John-Here, then, we have a fighter who was paid over \$60,000 for taking

three beatings from opponents! Does this qualify him as an "egg" or not, Bo? It DOES. And the public paid \$15 (more and less) to see him. The ten-round game has made for the development of the "egg" industry.

The public hasn't quite awakened to the fact, but the time is certain to come when the folly of giving up vast sums for such entertainments as these behemoth heavyweights afford will come home to roost.

Man's Crown in No Danger.

grace and style, while Chouse, though ton as a mermaid or merman seldom contemplates more than a breathless running nicely, had a little too much action for such a distance, reminding occan-going male dreadnoughts of the swimming world must make a tremen-

Miss Anna Kean, another woman athlete, is a few days will attempt the feat of swimming the Chesapeake, just accomplished by man-fish Durborrow.

All in the Training.

THE awe with which aquatic performances are generally received is due to ignorance of the ability of the human engine, as applied to aquatic achievements.

When compulsory physical education in schools and cities shall have sached the point of teaching all children to swim, and to swim well, the feats that now seem miracles, will reduce to mere exceptions.

Yesterday's Results. AMERICAN LEAGUE. .504 .600 .685 Cleveland, 3-4-0; Browns, 2-4-1. Batterles .556 .582 .567 Klepfer and O'Neill; Davenport and Chap man.
Chicago, 1-5-1; Detroit, 0-4-1 (12 innings).
Baiteries: Russell and Schalf; Coveleskie
and Baker.
Other clubs open dates. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago, 5-11-0; Cardinals, 1-8-1, Batte avender and Fischer; Steels, Williams

Local Bantam and Pekin Terror Agree to Box Twelve Rounds' Before S. B. A. C.

bantamweight boxer, has been matched to fight Eddie Evers of Pekin, Ill., at

on to the 12-round main event an eight-round semi-final between Cy Young of Atlanta, Ga., and Joe McMil-len of San Francisco was announced loday. The preliminary will be between Luke Thomas and Pete Macklin, six rounds. rounds.

Evers is considered a bantam of more than average ability, while Kabakof was for some time considered the best bantamweight in St. Louis.

Bantam Boxers Please.

Johnny Ertle, Johnny Ritchie, Benny McNeill, "Dutch" Brandt, Matty Smith and Jimmy Handon in recent bouts here set such a hot pace that boxers who have followed them have found it hard to follow their footsteps. Compared with those mentioned, the exhibitions given by Ed Gilmore of Chicago and Freddie Andrews of Milwaukee were

Freddle Andrews of Milwaukee were about sixth class.
Some of our local boys, if they emulated the styles of Ertle. Ritchie, Mo-Neill and Brandt would get along much better in the ring and their performances would be much more pleasing. The boys mentioned come from other cities, but make no complaint about "ST. LOUIS RULES." They know the rules governing boxing, that's all, and observe them. They know, too, when they violate them, and it is seldom that they do. Their exhibitions are first-class ones of scientific boxing, and they don't draw adverse criticism by clinching and holding, wrestling and hugging, or hitting while holding, and they can box rings around boys who think they are fighters and try to demonstrate by being "tough," disregarding the rules, trying to make a "rough-house" affair of their bouts, and constant complaining about "getting the worst of it."

Today's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE,

Cincinati at St. Louis, clear: 3:30 p. m. Chicago at Pittsburg, clear: 3:30 p. m. Brooklyn at New York, clear: 3:40 p. m. Philadelphia at Boston, cloudy: 3:15 p. m. AMERICAN LEXAGUE.

MEN'S

A Smart, Serviceable Men's Suiting

The Genuine

HIS LABEL SEWED Priestleys

rasho Cloth

bear this label

COOL and SERVICEABLE

By Jean Knott OPENING ROUND OF SPORT

Sectional Doubles Tourney Also Is Scheduled to Start at Triple A.

OTHER VISITORS

Out-of-Town Players Have Fairly Easy Matches in Pairings Today.

Out-of-town stars will hold the spot ight today in the Central States tennis stars, Kumagae and Mikami, will be

The matches played yesterday proved asy victories for the favorites. Drum-nond Jones won from W. Schroeter,

after a hard match. The others resulted as follows:

Walsh and Schwarz defeated Hiltorand Elchmeler, 6-3, 6-2, and MacDonald and Hurcules beat Hotchkiss and Lionberger, 6-4, 6-4.

Most of the visiting players arrived yesterday and during the day worked out on the Triple A courts.

TODAY'S PAIRINGS.

Leaders Finally Beaten. The East St. Louis Glants, leaders in the nieratals Leakus, after winning eight trainit, were find to be the yesterday when the other contents the state of the contents the state of the contents the Southerns best the reckmeyers, S.—T. Wabadas nosed out Belleville, S.—4, and the Ben Millers tamed the anewals, 10—9.

HOT WEATHER SUITS

"PIPER" gives real tobacco satisfaction al helpful, cheerful comfort that a man needs to brin his efficiency up to top-notch.

CHEWING TOBACCO

Only the ripest, finest leaves of selected white Bu

The delightful mellowness and wonderful flavor of this superb tobacco distinguish "PIPER" from all other chews-make it unrivaled for lasting, substantial enjoyment.

A week's trial of "PIPER" will prove this.

5c and 10c

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

Th

Her

Japan

Kumagae and

Vippones

High-Rar

Municipal Championship Up Will be Feature July 4 Here.

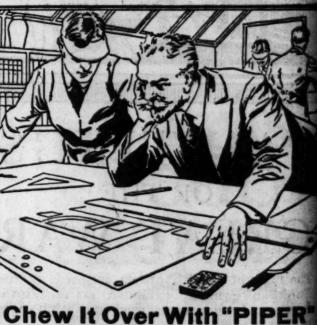
long story, Which same will about

Back to the Cellar.

tion than fact.

Our heroes left their cellar shack And sniffed the atmosphere; They gazed around then went right And said: "It's cooler here."

peed Ki Open K Cours w Speedway,



and you'll find the right solution for your problem

ley are used for "PIPER."

Everywhere

Moran

cipal Championship Up Will be Feature of

ear for local golf players, country club in and about aving arranged special Ind

Have Chance in Doubles.



n for your problems. o satisfaction and man needs to bring

selected white Bur-

evin, 4833 Delmar boulevard of \$37 by pickpockets on a . He was jostled by three

The Little Brown Tennis Men May Cause Our Own to Feel a Little Blue Japanese Tennis Players, **Under Cover of** Darkness, Indians Here for Two Tourneys, Beat Browns, 3-2

Try for U.S. Doubles Title practically every break, especially

6-3, 10-8, after having eliminated Dawson in an earlier round.

In the 1914 Far East tourney, also held in Manila, Kumagae lost to Elia Fottrell, after giving that nationally reputed star a great struggle. Johnston, the present American champion, ultimately won the title, but in an exhibition match with the Nippon wonder was forced to drop a set.

With such adept artists of the game representing the Mikado's kingdom, it is quite probable that that nation will be among the contending peoples for the Davis Cup championship when it is next held. The two aliens expressed a great desire to represent their land in these contests. They come with the hope of returning to their native land in October in pos-

Mikami Wears Wrist Watch.

ORIVES AUTO OVER WALL

Unable to Leave Poised Car Until Help Comes. Charles Hack, an Sdwardsville mer

linsville waterworks, another machine came down the hill at high speed.

To avoid a collision Hack had to conlinue straight ahead at full speech. mis machine crossed the road and the ditch

ARROW

COLLARS

The Glorious Fourth

is well celebrated with

Club

Cocktails

The Glorious First

REAL SERVICE

TO PREVENT COLLISION

session of the American doubles cham-pionship. Both admit that the chance of either winning the singles supremacy is not quite so bright. Their past record commands respect. Although their opportunities of meeting players of the higher magnitude have been but few, they have on such occa-Nipponese Net Experts Have Both Graduated From Japanese Colleges

Kumagae and Mikami, Conquerors of Griffin, Dawson and Other

High-Ranking Americans, Are Almost Certain to Win

Two Championships at Triple A.

The visitors are residents of Tokio. Nikami is 28 years old and a graduate of Waseda University, while his countryman, Kumagie, is three years youngar, and only last season received his sheepskin at Keio University. These are Japan's two foremost institutions of learning and both schools have done a great deal to promote American sports in their land.

According to the visitors, the game of tennis was instituted in the islands some 5 years ago, but only recently has been tennish was instituted in the larger cities. There are now a large number of courts in Tokio. The quality of play is rapidity improving and next year it is expected that Japan will foster her first national champlonship tourney.

Japan Uses Different Rall.

apan Uses Different Ball.

The ball used off the opposite side of the globe, however, differs from that used in Europe and America. It is larger and softer, thus eliminating some of the activity that may be placed on the smaller and firmer spheres. Mikami stated that the Japanese balls make the game easier than do those employed by players of this country.

The Mongolian stars were seen at breakfast at a downtown hotel this morning, shortly before leaving for a workout on the Triple A courts. Midmi, who, although still laboring under

Speed Kings Open Kaw City's Course July 22

chartes Hack, an Suwardshie mer-chant, had a narrow escape from injury last evening. As he turned his automo-bile from the Bluff road into the East St. Louis Rock road opposite the Colew Speedway, Just Completed. Will Be Scene of 100-Mile Auto Derby.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 3.-The Kan-

CKPOCKETS ROB TWO

Hotel, told the police that between Saturday night and afternoon his pocket was a wallet containing \$45 in

among men of taste. QUALITY CLEANING

CLEVELAND, O., July 3 .- "Cleveland has the luck it had at the start of the season," said Manager Jones last night. "We beat them. 7 to 0, in the first game in and took the next three, each by the narrowest of margins, one run each time. In those three games they got

Yankees and White Sox Displayed Greatest Improvement Last Week

White Sox and Vankees Rowland's eggregation, picked by many as the classiest club in the circuit, showed its real form and won six out of zeven for a mark of .857. The Yanks, after dropping a 9-8 game to the Nationals to start the week, wound

Cardinal Notes



and endeavor to coach the boxers to do almost everything not permitted by the rules. Encouragement of this sort is detrimental to the sport.

The spectators who do this sort of thing are greatly in the minority, but the few that there are make it very uncomfortable for the others. It is not at all pleasing to hear a boxer coached to "Hold on," "Never mind the referee go on and fight." or the referee told to "Let'em alone let'em fight."

This sort of advice is on a par with the hoots and hisses hurled at Bobby Anderson when he was obliged to stop in his match with Freddie Andrews because of a badly fractured arm. He stood there helpless and heard someone high up in the stands "Yer a quitter, you dub; y'er yellow!"

idsieck



SHARK KILLS MAN

Nine-Foot Man-Eater Attacks Philadelphian Less Than 50 Yards From Shore.

of the shark's presence. He was swin

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Williams Quits Governor Race

"YOUNG BUSINESS MAN"

Dr. Lee, as presiding elder and in his pastorates at St. John's Church, has

Distributed Literature Purporting to Come From Him Emphasizing His Catholic Affilia-

ndent Voters' League by the Post spatch, has revealed further interes: ng details of the manner in which th league, which works in the dark pose of defeating at elections all candi-

self-styled anti-Catholic, today told a for the Post-Dispatch that he the Independent Voters' League in opposition to the candidacy of Dr. John because he is a Catholic.

The stickers, which on the face hem, purported to have been put out

> I am a devout ROMAN CATH-OLIC, AGAINST the GODLESS PUBLIC SCHOOLS, and natron ize only OUR HOLY PRIESTS SCHOOLS. I was discharged by Rolla Wells, PROTESTANT DEMOCRATIC Mayor, for embrother KNIGHTS OF COLUM-BUS in the Health Department. "DR. JOHN H. SIMON."

They were pasted on fences, walls oles and sidewalks all over the city or two before the election.

orter of the manner in which the stick Harry Brindle to the home of Dr. I C. McElwee of 1221 North Grand avenu on a night just a day or two before th whom we worked pasting the

was exposed in the Post-Dispatch) an ing out the stuff by Greene F. Hardin

"Harding had a city map, which

my district and gave the cards out a after services. We were all instru

and it was Brindle who took him to he said, and when they failed to make good their promise he became disgrun tled and went to Dr. Simon with the in and its activities against the latter.

sement in the personal column of the Post-Dispatch want ads in which a reward was offered to persons who would give information concerning the I. V. L. Shortly after talking with the men sons responsible for the advertisement sons responsible for the advertisement, he was asked to leave the Sunday meet-ing of the league in the Odeon, being told he was "an undesirable," he said. This meeting was the one to which a reporter for the Post-Dispatch gained access and of which a full account was published on the following day. Gilmore had been invited to the meeting by a friend, he said.

Dr. McElwee, when asked this morn-ing by the reporter for a statement con-cerning the connecting of his name by Gilmore with the activities of the secret eague, denied that there had been any such gathering as described by Gilmore at his home. He said he was not a member of the league and knew nothing of its activities. All that he knows of the league, he said, he has learned from

the league, he said, he has learned from reading the Post-Dispatch.

Robinson, when seen by the reporter, also denied any knowledge of the gathering told of by Gilmore, and said he knew nothing of the league, aithough admitting that he knows Gilmore. When asked if he was not present at the Odéon meeting at which C. W. Bibb of Minneapolis Gilward an additional process. meeting at which C. W. Bibb of Minne-apolis delivered an address which was wholly a tirade against the Catholic Church, Robinson declined to make a direct answer. He repeated several times the statement, "I am not a mem-ber of the Independent Voters' League. and am connected in no shape, manner or form therewith."

or form therewith."

The secret meeting of the league in the Odeon, which was the first one to which a newspaper reporter had gained access, was attended by several politicians, office holders and candidates, among whom were Charles E. Mohrstadt. City Marshal and Republican candidate for the nomination for Sheriff; Erwin G. Ossing, assistant City Counselor and Republican candidate for Circuit Judge; George Brand, Chief Clerk of the Probate Court: Jens E.

er, residing at 3010 Chouteau ave He is still in the coal business.

FAMOUS-BARR CO. WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY TUESDAY

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS ALL DAY WEDNESDAY



WEDNESDAY - the day following the Glorious Fourth-will be a day of many opportunities. Special store features will be ready-and in addition it will be-

Double Eagle Stamp Day

That feature alone is an attraction that will interest hundreds of thrifty people.

We'll be ready to welcome you with renewed enthusiasm.

ENTIRE BLOCK: OLIVE LOCUST SIXTH AND SEVENTH STS.



ast Your Line Here

in the cool north woods where "Muskies," Bass, Pike and other gamy fish abound. Don't cast about for a way to get there—the modern road of swift travel and the greatest comfort will strike you right—it's the

To Chicago and the

North Woods Heavy rails absorb noise and vibration-rock ballast makes smooth riding and allays dust-rural route means a quiet, cool trip.

Three superbly equipped fan-cooled trains leave St. Louis at 9:04 a. m., 9:03 p. m. and 11:59 p. m., arriving in downtown Chicago, Dearborn and Polk Streets, at 4:50 p. m., 6:58 a. m. and 7:40 a. m. respectively. Connections with resort-bound steamers and trains in all directions. Low Round

"The Noiseless Route"

322 N. Bdway. Phones: Central 314, Main 8390 F. J. DEICKE General Agent, Passenger Department



Bulletin No. 5

The Bethlehem Steel Company's Offer to Serve the United States

At a time when the expenses of the Government are so enormous— Isn't it worth while finding out the actual facts before plunging ahead into an expenditure of \$11,000,000 of the people's money for a Government

> To clear up the whole situation, and to put it on a basis as fair and business-like as we know how to express it, we now make this offer to the Government:

The Bethlehem Steel Company will manufacture armor plate for the Government of the United States at actual cost of operation plus such charges for overhead expenses, interest and depreciation as the Federal Trade Commission may fix. We will agree to this for such period as the Government may designate.

The House of Representatives voted down a proposal to empower the Federal Trade Commission to determine a fair price for armor, and allow private manufacturers opportunity to meet that price before the Government built its plant.

Isn't our proposition fair and ought it not to be accepted?

The measure is now before the United States Senate.

CHAS. M. SCHWAB, Chairman EUGENE G. GRACE, President

Bethlehem Steel Company

Power! Pep!! Punch!!

This newest Overland Four has more power, pep, punch, and speed than any other low priced four or six cylinder car in the world.

Try it and see. OVERLAND AUTOMOBILE CO.

Distributors 2309 Locust Street The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio

Both Phones

Like T. Button

TO BE

High I

Tol Bett Tha

into ment

ss-like

Gov-Comment ederal

plant.

pany

Like Touching a Button to Call Help

Your credit is good if you rent a phone or your druggist will telephone the ad to the Post-Dispatch.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, JULY 3, 1916 .- PART TWO.

Week End Outing Trips

To nearby fishing and boating places can be arranged with the Post-Dispatch Resort and Country Board offers on the first Want Page —specially Sunday.

The Big Sunday Post-Diapatch vesterday printed 1832 More Want Ads than the two other St. Louis Sunday Newspapers combined.

FOURTH OF JULY TO BE WIDELY **OBSERVED HERE**

Funds Still Needed to Make Up \$10,000 Safe and Sane Entertainment.

ndependence day in St. Louis to-forrow by holding celebrations in everal parks and playgrounds. The Merchants' Exchange, banks, the lowntown and business offices generally will be closed for the day.

The Nation's Birthday Association of which Probate Judge Charles W.

Holtcampe is president, has arranged a safe and sane celebration in which Il citizens are invited to participate About half of this has been sub-scribed, and more donations are needed. Any sum will be gladly re-

ciation has arranged a large ade, to be headed by a detachment soldiers from Jefferson Barracks, will lead the procession from Twelfth and Locust streets to the foot of Art Hill in Forest Park. The parade scheduled to start at 10 a. m., with Missouri National Guard as grand " he is in the city.

There will be a big display of day ght fireworks on Art Hill and patrioti

High Pressure Steam Line Welded by Oxy-Acetylene

The John Nooter Boiler Works Co. of this city are constructing an 8-inch pipe line from the Union Electric power how at 10th and St. Charles streets to the postoffice building at 9th and Olive streets.

The feature of this pipe line is the fact that it is absolutely jointless; all joints being welded by Oxy-Acetylene.

One Joint was tested to 1000

One joint was tested to 1000 counds pressure and was pro-counced an entire success from an engineering standpoint.

exercises at 4 p. m. at Jefferson Memo-ticl. There will be a pyrotechnical dis-slay at night by the Association. "Paul Revere's Ride" will be the main feature of exercises to be held in Gra-

feature of exercises to be held in Gra-vois Park by the Gravois Park Inde-pendence Day Association. A fireworks display will be held at night in Caron-delet Park by the Carondelet Business Men's Association.
The Tower Grove Independence Day

Association will hold their festivities in Tower Grove Park. The association will parade from Grand and Washington avenues south over Grand avenue to the Park. Pupils from the evonshire, Horace Mann. Rose Fanning, Shaw and Bryan Mullanphy schools will partici-pate. The Carondelet Motor Club will celebrate the day at their clubhouse with appropriate exercises.

C. A. Farrar to Make Address.
The Affiliated Improvement Associations of North and Northwest St. Louis
will celebrate at Fairground Park.
Floats depicting Revolutionary War Scenes will be shown, and Christy M. Farrar, an attorney with offices in the Third National Bank Building, will daver a patriotic address. The Knights of Columbus Choral Club have charter do steamer and will spend the day on

the Mississippi River.
Park Commissioner Cunliff has arranged for the following free band concerts: Palkenhainer's Band, at Pontiac Square: Fischer's Band, at Fairground Park; Bafunno's Band, at Columbus Square, and Bauer's Band, at Gravols

owed to have displays of fireworks, are to go to Villa Ahumda to the east, and Chief of Police Young has ordered

All Savings Deposits made on or efore July 5, draw interest from July St. Louis Union Bank, 4th and Locust.

Negroes in Street Duel.

Daniel Boyd, a negro of 1420 Morgan street, and John King, a negro, of 1935 Morgan, street, engaged, in a duel in front of the latter's home last night Boyd was on a sprinkling cart and uses a revolver. King, who was on th front steps of his home, used a shot-gun. Boyd was taken to the city hospital with wounds in his abdomen and chest. King escaped.

Rough Dry Work, &c Lb. Stockings and socks darned in rough try without charge. Aalco Laundry. fontana Militiamen on Way to the

HELENA, Mont., July 3 .- The Secnd Regiment, Montana National Guard, departed last night for the Mexican border. The troops departed n three sections.

Diamond Rings, Pay et a Weel oftis Bros. 4. Co., 2d floor, 308 N. Sixth

our Mercantile Savings Account should be opened on or before th

from July 1st

Mercantile Trust Company Eighth and Locust Sts.

To be or not to be insured,

that's the question.

Than take the chances we

Better to have the loved

ones secured.

know not of.

SURVIVOR TELLS OF FLIGHT AFTER CARRIZAL FIGHT

Corporal Recounts How He Hid by Day and Traveled by Night for Safety.

CAUGHT AT WATER HOLE

Fed by Mexican Women Who Showed Him Same Consideration as Carranza Soldier.

EL PASO, Tex., July 3 .- Corp. Frank Cooke of the Tenth Cavalry, survivor of Carrizal, who was brought to Juarez yesterday, was turned over to the Amer-

Corporal Cooke quoted Capt. Boyd as saying just before the commander gave orders to his rien to advance:
"The General has given orders that there is only one way for us to go and that is to the north. My orders

and I am going there." In previous stories, Capt. Boyd's mis the recovery of a deserter at Villa Ahumada. Capt. Boyd, Cooke said, cautioned them against firing first and gainst letting any weapon go off acci-lentally, under pain of heavy punish-

After escaping from the fight at Caral. Cooke said he wandered foodless a broken right arm for four days,

several more on the hospitality of can ranchers, and then pushed out one for the American base, only to be en to Villa Ahumada yesterday aftercon and put on a train in the evening for Juarez.

Despite his American uniform and andaged arm, his appearance caused o hostile demonstration in Villa Aha ada, and not even curlosity in Juarez Mexican officials said Cooke confirmed

"I was shot down in the very begin ning of the fight," said Corp. Cooke, to a ditch. There I met Corp. Queen. The Corporal undid his emergency bandage and bound up my arm. I then went back to where the horse holders had been and couldn't see anybody. S struck out for the place where we had

smped the night before. didn't even know the place of the fight was named Carrizal. And I saw only five men who had been shot down but someone said Capt. Boyd was killed The number killed and captured is sur-

Walted at Old Camp. "I reached our old camping ground about 2:30 in the afternoon, and stuck round there until 8 at night, expecting my command to assemble there. No lended to get back to our base at Fede

trail. I didn't get a bit to eat thes Of course, I did my traveling at night

But I got so weak with my water, I saw a Mexican at a well water ing mules, and, believe me, he looke good even if he was a Mexican

"On my wanderings I had picked up : Mexican clay water bottle, and the firs thing I did at the well was to empty the bottle six times. When the Mexical ot over his astonishment I made sign: or food. So he led me over to the ranci and the women gave me some beans Afterward I slept. They all treated m just as nice as if I had been one of their own soldiers. They knew about the fight but I could only point to my arm and say, 'Villa / humada.' I stayed about four days, I reckon, or five. During tha time the Mexicans bashed my earm in ot water and reduced the swelling, bu wanted a doctor to set the bone. So I struck off again across the desert. After rossing about five miles of desert m

Caught by Cavalryman. seen in those parts, but I couldn't find any drinking plasce, and at last went down to a waterhole. While I was drink-

ing a Carranza cavalryman came up and let me back to a ranch. We were about twelve miles below Villa Ahumda, I learned. The soldier got a horse and we ode over to the town. There they kep ne in the military quarters until the Juarez train left. I came up to Juarez with the soldier and a couple of Mexican families in a box car. The soldier and ill the Mexicans I met treated me very

Cooke enlisted from New York City He has served six years in the army The return of Cooke reduces the number of American dead at Carrizal to 14.

Everybody's happy at the Highland 'The Big Place on the Hill."

Educators in Convention.

NEW YORK, July 3.—Several thouand educators from all over the United States are attending the convention of he National Education Association Public men, university presidents and other leading educators will speak Con-vention will end Saturday.

It's Not hot-at New Grand Centra NEW YORK. July 3.-A demand the ill American troops be withdrawn from Mexico was sent today to Presiden Wilson by the National Executive Com

tee of the Socialist Labor party.

NEIGHBORS SPY ON WEST END SALOON IN LICENSE FIGHT

icense held by James Curran for a saoon at 6084 Maple avenue has led resi lents of the Hodiamont district to make night visits to the saloon to collect evience to lay before the Excise Commis-

A. M. Roblee, a teacher in a mission a A. M. Roblee, a teacher in a mission at 1118 Hodiamont avenue, and W. M. Dear of 6029 Maple avenue, testified that on a visit to the saloon Friday night they saw nearly twenty men, white and black, "canning beer" in the yard in the rear of the saloon, and acting in a disorderly manner.

They said there was a break in th

fence back of the saloon and that the actions of the roisterers were visible to persons residing in apartment houses

Others who appeared in opposition to Presbyterlan Church and Capt. Harry L. Wells, 1302 Laurel street.

The remonstrators also are attacking lette traveling shaving set.

is disorderly and should not be permitted to continue.

At a hearing on a remonstrance before Excise Commissioner Rumsey Saturday.

The sufficiency of the petition. There are 13 taxpayers in the block qualified to sign a saloon petition. Curran has nine names on his petition. Seven legal signature.

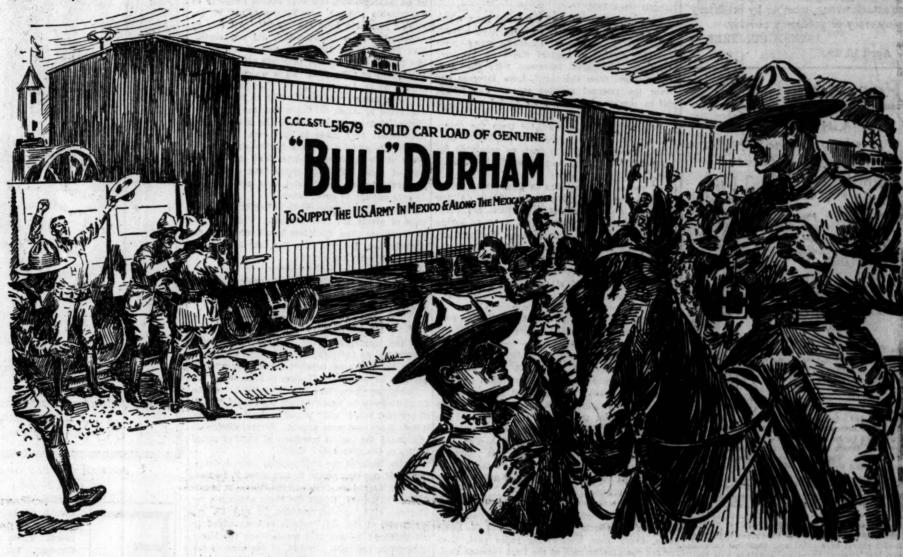
Gillette Co. Pay Militiamen Full

who have been much interested in the general "preparedness" movement is the Gillette Safety Razor Co. Twenty-six of with the Massachusetts Volunteer Millhome from the Fairground bathing pool,
tia, under the leadership of Capt. William J. McCarthy of Company B, Ninth
Regiment. The wages of these men will
be paid them for a reasonable length of
time while on duty and their please of time while on duty and their places are being held pending their return. Every member of Company B, numbering about 140 men, has been presented with a Gil-

Lockers at Fairground Entered. Su Several Articles Taken. It looked for a little while yesterds

While Mrs. Sheehan and Mrs. William opened, supposedly with a skeleton key. Hency was one of the most active. When they would have dressed for the the Roosevelt leaders during the

F. J. HENEY IS FOR WILSON



"Bull" Durham Being Shipped in Carload Lots to Mexican Border for Use of United States Troops

From seasoned campaigner to newest "rookie," practically every American soldier "rolls his own" with "Bull" Durham.

This famous tobacco is part of the U.S. trooper's regular "rations." It goes with him into far corners of the world. It's the smoke of the Service in barracks, camp and field.

Wherever the flag flies, from Maine to the Philippines, from Alaska to Mexico, you'll find Uncle Sam's fighting men "rolling their own" with "Bull" Durham.

of "Bull" Durham are supplied to the American troops in Mexico and along the border.

"Bull" Durham was selected by the Government for the use of the army years ago, because it stood every test to which the most rigid inspection could subject it.

The absolute purity of "Bull" Durham is known to every commissary chief, every quartermaster, every officer and every soldier. They know that it's pure tobacco-pure golden Virginia-Carolina leaf-mild, sweet, satisfying-the most refreshing smoke in any climate and under any conditions.

Every month hundreds of thousands of sacks GENUINE. SMOKING TOBACCO The "Bull" Durham army is an army of men who do things-active, virile, sturdy men in every walk of life. They



'roll their own" with "Bull" Durham for the satisfaction it gives them to make for themselves, to their own liking, the liveliest of cigarettes—the smoke of personality and punch.

Learn to "roll your own" with "Bull" Durham-it's easy.

An illustrated Booklet, showing correct way to "Roll Your Own" Cigarettes, and a package of cigarette papers, will both be mailed, free, to any address in a request. Address "Bull" Durham, Durham, N. C.

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER, Dec. 12, 1878. Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co., 210-212 N. Broadway.

CARRIER IN ST. LOUIS AND SUBURBS. per menth ... 50c label order, express money order or cial column. at postoffice, St. Louis, Mo., as second-class

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

Post-Dispatch

Circulation Average for the First 5 Months of 1916:

Sunday Only Daily Average

Equaled Only by FIVE SUNDAY ewspapers in the UNITED STATES. Three in New York and Two in Chicago.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Enforce the Speed Law. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Regardless of what any one may say, think or do to the contrary, any person who knowingly and deliberately violates a law is a criminal at

I am informed through a reliable source that out of all arrests for exceeding the speed limit, less than 5 per cent ever pay the fine, that nearly all the fines imposed are marked on the books as said but the G. B. (good behavior) eliminates the syment of same, regardless of the books show ng fine paid. The foregoing results being generally obtained by nolle pros or defeat in another

was also informed today that one speeder who had been fined \$500 today and who has been apprehended many times would never pay the fine, as he would take the case to another court and be dismissed.

If this condition of affairs continues it is bound for the law against speeding and this will result the speeder caring only for his own sense of safety and nothing for the rights of others.

It would seem that your worthy institution could make some effort to see justice done in the forced in every respect or annulled. If annulled we will understand that we must depend entirely our own ability for protection and not misled into believing in any protection from the law. J. C. HENNING.

Relief for Soldiers' Families.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Letter by "Justice" in today's Post-Dispatch expresses my sentiments exactly regarding the distribution of money to the men who have gone to the front to fight for our country. The Provident Association should not be asked to handle and our soldiers' families should not have to depend upon charity; they should not have to be numiliated in this matter. There are comparatively so few of them that if their employers do even severer treatmen not pay their salary, or part of it, it should be the oath is reported. subscribed by popular subscriptions and handled in a tusiness-like manner; a check being sent to the wife or mother the first of each month, and

Our Record Speaks for Itself. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I have always been led to believe that yours was a newspaper conducted entirely independent of his party's policies than is displayed in your

I can readily appreciate how one may agree or of legislation, or the policy of conduct in a single tion, now find that the revised obligation impose ably upon almost every fundamental national iswhich has been raised and sustains those op!

The Republican party leader needs no chamleadership will find its true expression in the weice of the ballet box. On with your democracy; make the welkin ring! JOS. A. STIFFELMAN.

Mexicans Won't Leave Us Alone.

appears as if our military were just as bad my's. If we get into a war with Mexico will we blame for the death of our citizens? Tobody but our military. Carranza tells us we annot roam at will through his country. That would do) and then our army officers proeed at once to get us into a war by doing exactly that they had been told would cause war. These to war. It is their business to make war is something no fellow can explain. ometions and they will cause trouble propriunity. They have no business in see Villa's army was dissipated. Why they stay there? Why should we send demon: fathers, brothers, husbands, sons, Maxico to be shot at? We don't want the Let the Mexicans settle it themselves.

By no means. You can skip it. Perhaps, if ld we like to have a Mexican army

A \$78,000,000 TREASURY SURPLUS. Even as late as the opening of spring some hopeful party organs were still predicting that the current fiscal year, like the preceding one, Goldberg, whose excruciating funny stuff begins would end with a Treasury deficit.

been featuring the routine daily report of Gov- There are others who dote on him. ernment receipts and expenditures, for which the press seldom finds space even in the finan-

The frequent excess of daily expenditure over eccipts and the slow decline of the ready money in Uncle Sam's pocketbook have been the cause of more gloating than perhaps any other development under the present adminis-

Evidence was found of several damaging allegations 1. The incapacity and general worthlessness

Democracy. 2. The utter failure of the Underwood law as

revenue-raising measure. 3. The depressed state of business throughout the country, due to Democratic policy.

But the new fiscal year that came in Saturday found, not a deficit, but a surplus of revenue over expenditure amounting to \$78,737,810. The balance in the general fund is \$174,965,231, the largest since 1908.

The final six months of the fiscal year, which saw prosperity completely restored, after a gradual revival extending through many prior months, exerted a magical effect on Treasury business. Wonderful increases were shown in the receipts from the tariff, from incomes and from the internal revenue taxes. The falling off in receipts during a prior period was much more than made up.

Total receipts of \$124,867,420 from the corporation and income tax—about \$45,000,000 more than during the previous year, or nearly 60 per cent-may be held up as prosperity's index num-

Of course, it is not due to Democratic policy, but to the war's stimulative effect on our finance. So administration critics say. But when deficits were threatened they were saying the opposite. The unsatisfactory Treasury situation was due to Democratic policy, not to the destructive influence which the war had for many months on commerce and finance.

The critics should standardize their theories f war causation.

It is easier to build up a division than a party. Give the Colonel a chance on the border.

BABIES ARE IN DANGER.

well to remember that, in the crowded districts the vote by which Mr. Hughes is indorsed. of the city, babies are in great danger unless they can be supplied with good milk. A single way to prevent an increase in infant mortality justice in the Democratic ranks. in the summer months is to insure the quality On the basis of the 1912 popular vote, a defecof the milk. A constant supply of ice is needed tion of 36 per cent of the Progressives to Democfor this purpose.

Up to this time the Pure Milk and Free Ice Hughes' 6,121,000. Count the three absentees for Fund has depended for its increase almost sole. Hughes; still, the percentages 70 and 30, rely upon the efforts of the children of St. Louis spectively, of the old Progressive vote added to who, every year for several years past, have the Taft and Wilson 1912 totals leave the latter raised the greater part of the fund through their 1,160,000 in the lead. Indeed, 15 per cent of the n an utter disregard for the rights of pedestrians, various juvenile entertainments. They are do- Progressive strength is all the Republicans can ing well this year.

But surely, feeling the effect of the heat, the ular vote. grown folks of the city, especially those who Nor do the details allay apprehension. Utah, above matter—that these laws be strictly en- have children of their own, will be glad to do which gave Mr. Taft half his electoral vote in something to help this worthy cause. Why leave 1912; Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Wisconsin and it all to the children? A small contribution to Missouri are among the balky states. Hawaii and the fund may save some baby's life. And, in the District of Columbia, in the Hughes column, this case, he that gives promptly gives twice.

> Should the Colonel ever be rewarded with the highly important office of Secretary of State, Berlin may feel considerably interested.

THE NEW MILITIA OATH.

One hundred Iowa militiamen who refused to money, as it is strictly a charity association, take the new oath prescribed by Congress were stripped of their uniforms and sent home in disgrace and in overalls. From other states self, but American food swindlers continue to even severer treatment for those who rejected cling to life.

their reluctance about taking the new obliganot be forced to beg—as it were—from any char-ity institution.

A SISTER. to jeer them out of camp. But a popular Eastern flax will be expended under the direction of a athlete who occasioned great surprise by re. Belgian expert in the growing of the crop. jecting the oath, thereby incurring much odium, later reappeared at camp and compiled with the duction of fiber flax. But in the Great Lakes regulation. He explained that his first attitude region and farther west, flax is already an imwas due to the opposition of his family, subse- portant crop. The acreage devoted to it averages arty politics, but I feel that no Democrat was due to the opposition of his family, subseexplanation as good.

agree, as the case may be, with a single act on the basis of compliance with the old obligaunexpected hardships, have just as much right to with forceful argument, I cannot help but had to change the form of the contract. Manirtiality, his quality of high-mindedness and humiliation in some individual cases, but as not erate tax or entirely untaxed they would enter likely to increase the willingness of young men to join the national guard after the present crisis is over.

MERRY MAGICIANS

There was a time when newspapers lacked the magic of the comic artist. Nowadays, no metro-

But the magic does not touch all alike. Here is a Post-Dispatch reader, for example, who

we could take a straw vote, we should find a hundred who enjoyed "Flooey and Axel," but greater part of his life. This beats the cen-

while others may think that, as humor, you

However, to suit all possible tastes, there's in the Post-Dispatch today. If you don't like Several organs for a long time previously had Vic, you may dote on Goldberg. We hope so.

ABOLISH THE TWILIGHT ZONE.

After a meeting of the City Plan Commission and the advocates of what is known as the Clark plan to reclaim the Twilight Zone had been announced, for last Tuesday, nothing was done, it appearing that those interested in the reclamation plan were not present in force. The City Plan Commission is ready to do its part towards making a success of the plan, but recognizes the fact that the property owners, who will reap most of the profit, must do their full share.

This whole district, between Jefferson and Vandeventer and Cass and Market streets, is a standing evidence to the lack of foresight and apathy with regard to their own and the city's interests of the property owners and real estate concerns that have had control of property there. For a long time they held up values to figures that deterred investors. They did little or no improvement, and they rented property to undesirable persons, causing an efflux of desirable residents from the district. All this in expectation of a boom, which did not arrive And now it is too late. The tide of settlement has passed them by and they are afflicted with a plethora of "For Rent" signs which is also a stigma on St. Louis.

The reclamation of this district, in the manner suggested by Allen W. Clark and the City Plan Commission would be one of the greatest improvements ever made in St. Louis. It would resuscitate about a hundred blocks right in the heart of the city that are now dead and in process of decay. Probably more than a third of the property in this district does not pay its owners enough to cover taxes.

Another meeting should be called for the purpose of giving the plan a start. When its advantages are seen, doubtless it will result in an organization that will give the City Plan Commission a basis for action.

There is nothing like reliable water transportation to relieve railroad pressure and car carcity.

THE MEAT OF THE MOOSE.

If the members of the Progressive National Committee, as individuals, fairly represent their Now that the hot weather is upon us, it is party, there is cold comfort for Republicans in

Thirty-two men, less than two-thirds of the committee-to be exact, 64 per cent-said "ave:" feeding of milk that is souring because of the 12 per cent voted "no!" 18 per cent refused to reheat may, at this time of year, start a sickness spond; 6 per cent were absent. Several dissidents that may be very hard to control. The only announced the logical intention of seeking social

racy would give Mr. Wilson 7,776,000 votes to Mr. concede to Democracy and break even in the pop-

have no electoral vote. New York was for Hughes -after public assertion that it was not, and the passing of the lie; but the party chairman in New York County, representing twice as many Moosemen as the committeemen from Alabama, Arizona and Arkansas combined, is out against the triots whom the great leader one

A food swindler in Germany has hanged him

If these men are upmistakably "slackers" or HOPEFUL OREGON'S FLAX EXPERIMENT. An appropriation made by the last Oregon Legislature for experiments in the cultivation of

What Oregon is aiming at is an improved pro nearly 2,500,000 a year. It is grown, however, for the seed and the manufacture of linseed oil. Men who, having arranged their private affairs Much fiber of good quality is produced, but great quantities of it go to waste.

A study of our existing flax industry reveals one of the lamentable failures of the protective refuse the new terms of the contract as Congress principle. The outrageous textile schedules of the former high protection system levied unconfeel that your columns are party blased and no lestly three-year enlistments might cause less scienceable duties on fabrics made from flax. We less received the containation which a truly independent paper should be year enlistment. Opprobrious demonstrations posed on the theory that if some fabrics and Hughes' record of integrity, fairness and are to be regretted, not only as inflicting unjust articles made of linen were admitted at a modinto competition with similar fabrics and articles made of cotton or wool.

Although the American people bore these unjust burdens for a generation, a linen industry never developed. The framers of the Payne-Aldrich bill in continuing and adding to these burdens were with difficulty persuaded to grant politan newspaper is complete without one or free entrance to linen weaving machinery for more "strips" from the pen of these merry 18 months, but the results were negligible. will resent it (as all self-respecting magicians. We call them magicians, because, Linens even for uses for which fabrics of other to arouse the sense of humor in many thousands material are little employed were rendered scarce of human beings daily, by drawing something and dear that the cotton and wool men might ight never to be given authority that may on a sheet of paper, is magic pure and simple. It not be deprived of benefits too small to be estimated.

> Before hopeful Oregon spends much money on the improvement of fiber flax, it ought to be certain that our unprogressive Textile Trust is prepared to establish an industry for utilizing

An old man of 102 years has had sickness the und at will through Texas? Call off could not be touched by the magic in "Smatter, tenarian tobacco biter and the hundred years ficers and let us settle the business Pop?" Then, again, some may hurt their sides alcoholic. Who can now say that disease is not laughing over Ketten's "Can You Beat It?" healthful and desirable?



JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

FOURTH OF JULY ORATION. (New School.)

RIENDS: I am going to make a Fourth of July speech unlike anything of the kind you have heard. There will be less enthusiasm, but more common sense. The patriotism will be

exactly the same. Very well. We have here a very big and very promising country. It is not the greatest country on earth, nor is it the

least. It is merely one of the great countries. We love it best because it is ours. That is also why we have a great many foolish notions of its power and importance. There is no help for that. It is a good

Is that admitted? If so, we will on. Our country is to all appearances doing well. It is the only great will have been added to our stature as a civilized nation. The pride we would feel for having done well in a war is nothing to the pride we shall feel for having done better by keeping out of war altogether.

Thanks for that applause. It was, I think, deserved, but should have been no louder than that. It is becoming easy to say sensible things like this because Mr. Wilson is saying them all the time. Can't he say them, though? It beats all how he to putting the jingoes into their holes one by one and expressing what this nation in its heart feels.

The Fourth of July is a celebration of what was accomplished by the War of the Revolution. It is well to celebrate what was accomplished at that time. It is, however, just as much our duty to keep the country out of war now as it was the duty of our forbears to get it into war then. Thanks again, my friends. What I want to make

plain is that we still have fight in us. We have so much of it in us that we can scarcely restrain ourselves when we see nothing more than a chance to fight. Mr. Roosevelt and some of the rest of us are

like the Irishman who went into a saloon and saw a

fight going on in a back room. "Is that a private fight, or kin annywan git into it?" he asked the bartender.

All the fights going on at this time are private fights. Just anyone can't get into them. That is the case in Europe. It is the case in Mexico. It is quite true that we have had provocation of a sort, but we have never had sufficient provocation to declare war. War means death and misery untold. We know that, but we have to be told. There is a glamour about war that sweeps a nation off its feet. If we can keep our feet through these troublous times and be able to say that we showed the world an honorable way to keep out of war, we shall have rendered Civilization as great a service as she has ever acknowledged at the hands of men since Time dawned

Thanks a third time. That is all, friends. If someone will kindly fire some mild and non-mutilatand all go home.

A correspondent of Just a Minute objects to our intimation that T. R. might desert his men somewhere in Mexico and go over to Carranza. We accept the correction, and make it the pacifists. Just so no one insists that the Colonel would stay on one side very long.

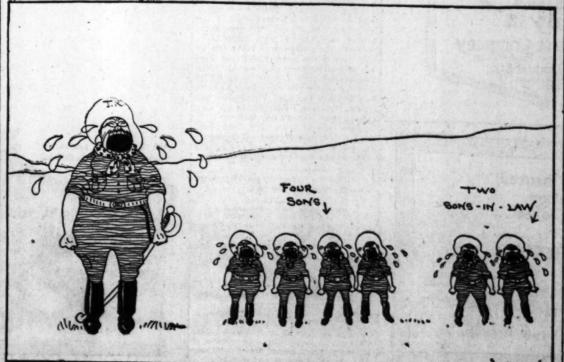
BUSINESS IS BUSINESS.

Eugene was a very mischievous little boy, and his mother's patience was worn to the limit. She had spoken very nicely to him several times without effect. Finally she said: "You are a perfect little heathen!"

"Do you mean it?" demanded Eugene. 'Indeed, I do.'' said the mother.

"Then, mother," said the boy, "why can't I keep that 10 cents a week you gimme for the Sunday school collection? I guess I'm as hard up as any of the rest of 'em.''-Chicago Journal.

"WE CAN'T GET ACTION"



ANSWERS TO

COOK .-- In mail order INQUISITIVE.—See Clerk about inspecting Clerk about inspecting under HAWKSHAW.—Possibly punish your mother-in-incharge would have to be

MISCELLANEOUS.

ALLIES .- Pronounced al-II TANTY.-Phone book W. BROWN.-Phone book B. F. R.—Illinois el.

BOY.—Courthouse to Cr F. O.—De nihilo nihil fitting, nothing comes. PARKS.-You can't fish in Park, Chain of Rocks. O. M.—To enlist, boy e

K.-Where there is a ball in the East, it is laws forbidding it. PENSIONER.—Up there has been no new on relating to widow MATHIEU.-Try writing

phan Asylum, Emeravs.; German St. Virginiation, 1421 Hogan

jeo

HON

ha

on Times ADAM WA lewood like Sultors of husband's d

man good er Ladyship's

England was making the ty that person s Royal High alliance to th There was, h sitor at the g n, though merican birth pt that of M rton of Mount orshipped, by
adam Warrings
son; but Ge
at share the for Washinton, not love him. he Young En Way Almos

R. WASHIN

ost to Lake ned through one lonely fo ping his cour nping at nigh is reception rty that he ough answer—the apply that they puntry and to rom there to the Soon after he r 6 40 Virginians, irven from halons in the west of Pittaburg now umbered by the stired without lired on either a

o fire that
fate for
As soon
at the works
rench and na
fter the Cana
ashington be a force as h th the scant corded by the Mr. George astic at Mr. I bout the rai

ol. Washing

tching To

Thackeray's Story of George Washington



WERS TO OUT

J.—Benzine, applied wi is used on shoe-polish know about the bronze. HEALTH HINTS.

ES.-Pronounced al-lize

R.—Illinois electoral

.—De nihilo nihil fit: Of not othing comes. KS.—You can't fish in Reserv Chain of Rocks.

A.—To enlist, boy of 17 parental consent.

CLEANSING.

A Tale Taken From the Great English Novelist's "The Virginian."

place to the conqueror and took his

ment disbanded after the fruitless

the Fate in Store for Him.

E was very young. Before he set forth on his first campaign he may have indulged in exaggerated

hopes of success, and uttered them. "I was angry when I parted from you," he

said to George Warrington, holding out his hand, which the other took eagerly.

"You seemed to scorn me and my regi-ment, George. I thought you laughed at us, and your ridicule made me angry.

I boasted too much of what we would do."

"Nay, you have done your best, George," said the other, who quite for-got his jealousy in his old comrade's

misfortune.
"Oh, that but some of ours were here!"

cried Madame Warrington, tossing her head. "I promise you a few good En-

"You think nothing of the Provincials, and I must say nothing now we have

been so unlucky," replied the Colonel

was here before. Don't you remen

the vast contest, to leave the prize of

"The Virgians" (published seri-

ially 1857-9) is the sequel to "The

History of Henry Esmond (1852) which is held to be the most per

fect historical novel in the English (Copyright by Julius W. Muller.)

Invalid Cookery.

THE recovery of a patient very often

largely depends upon the food tak-en, as the power of taking food de-pends greatly upon the way in which it is cooked and served. More food is

to remain in the sick room. Germs grow quickly in organic matter and in all liquids; soup, milk and any food may receive and convey infection. The food must all be fresh and varied as

possible, very little seasoning used. No solid food should be given inflamma-tory cases. Stimulants, never, unless ordered by doctor.

To Clean Stove Quickly. WHEN the gas stove is barely warm rub it briskly with a cloth mois-tened with kerosene; grease spots, dire

mily. "You made much of me when

Washington Did Not Know

William Makepeace Thackeray (1811-1863) has written few finer characterizations than that of George Washington in "The Virginians." Although Washington is only an incidental figure in the novel, Thackeray's appreciation and skill were such that whenever Washington appears in the story, he takes the chief place—not assumingly, but naturally and simply, as he did in life.

"The very noblest, purest, bravest, best of God's men" is the way Thuckeray referred to the great American in a letter he wrote to the The story here given from "The Virginians" deals with Wash-

ington's first military expedition. It is noteworthy that tomorrow is not only the anniversary of the Declaration of Independence, but also the anniversary of Washington's defeat in that expedition. M ADAM WARRINGTON, or Madam Esmond as she preferred
to call herself after her
puted territory. Then he met the

nother's noble family in England, advanced forces of the French and ruled her great Virginian estate of fired on them, killing their leader.

Castlewood like an imperious Prin
After this he had to fall back before cess. Sultors came in plenty after her husband's death, but where was the man good enough for a person of her Ladyship's exalted birth?

England was talking at that time of making the Duke of Cumberland

National Prince Superior French forces. On the 4th superior French forces. On the 4th superior French forces. On the 4th his troops from the little fort where he had entrenched himself hastily (and which he called Fort Necessity), gave up the lage to the congueror and took his

Viceroy or even King over America; and her acquaintances laughed, and said and her acquaintances laughed, and said way home.

that she was waiting for him. She His command was over; his regiremarked with much gravity and dignity that persons of as high birth as inglorious march and defeat. Sad-his Royal Highness had made offers dened and humbled in spirit, the of alliance to the Esmond family. visitor at the great house who was eceived with distinguished consideration, though he was of simple American birth and had no title except that of Major in the Virginian Provincial militia. He was Mr. Wash-

ington of Mount Vernon. Mr. Washington was loved, almost worshipped, by Harry Warrington, Madam Warrington's dashing young-er son; but George, the elder, did not share the feeling. He respected

The Young Envoy Made His Way Almost to Lake Erie.

R. WASHINGTON, though only Just of age, exhibited an extraordinary gravity, and he was ecustomed to, and expected, deference usually granted only to persons of twice his years. Worse than that, there was too much talk to suit George Warrington of the chance that Mr. Washington might marry the lady of

"The Major is very handsome and tall," Madam Warringtor's friend and companion, Mrs. Mountain, used to say to George Warrington, "and he may be very good, but he is much too old a man for me. Blea you, my dears, the quantity of wild oats your father sowed and my own poor husband, when they were in the army! how me M-. Washington's wild oats, say—not a grain! What matter that e is 15 years younger than your

rench invaders of the boundary a de-

om Williamsburg by Indian Latis alto Lake Erie: and he had rethe first blow! graed through danger and difficulty,

turned through danger and difficulty, across lonely forest and frozen river, shaping his course by the compass and camping at night in the snow.

His reception was none the less hearty that he brought back only a rough answer—the French commander's reply that they meant to hold the country and to drive out all English from there to the Ohlo.

Soon after he returned, a small force of 40 Virginians, under Col. Trent, was

of 40 Virginians, under Col. Trent, was driven from half-completed fortifica-tions in the west, where the great city of Pittsburg now stands. Greatly out-numbered by the Canadians, they had lred without a single shot being

Col. Washington Falls Back Before Superior Forces.

required during convalescence from serious diseases than in a state of health, O fire that first shot was left by fate for George Washington. As soon as the news arrived hat the works had been taken by the as the body is not kept at a particular weight but has to increase in weight. Restoration to health depends as much on the nurse as physician. Bad nursing French and named Fort Du Quesne kills as many people as any disease Cleanliness is especially necessary when ter the Canadian Governor, Major ashington began to raise as much providing for the sick.

Everything served should be as temptof a force as he could get together with the scanty pay and patronage accorded by the Virginia Government.

Mr. George Warrington was saring as it is possible to make it. The digestive system being weak, the food must be prepared in the manner most easily digested. Liquid foods give the least trouble to the digestive organs, therefore are useful-in cases of sickastic at Mr. Washington's expense about the raw levies. When his mother became enthusiastic about he Major's journey through the wilsrness, he broke out: "You surely will not have me serve under Mr. Washington?" Prepare only sufficient food for the time being; never prepare it before the patient, and upon no account allow any

Mr. Washington, now Col. Washing

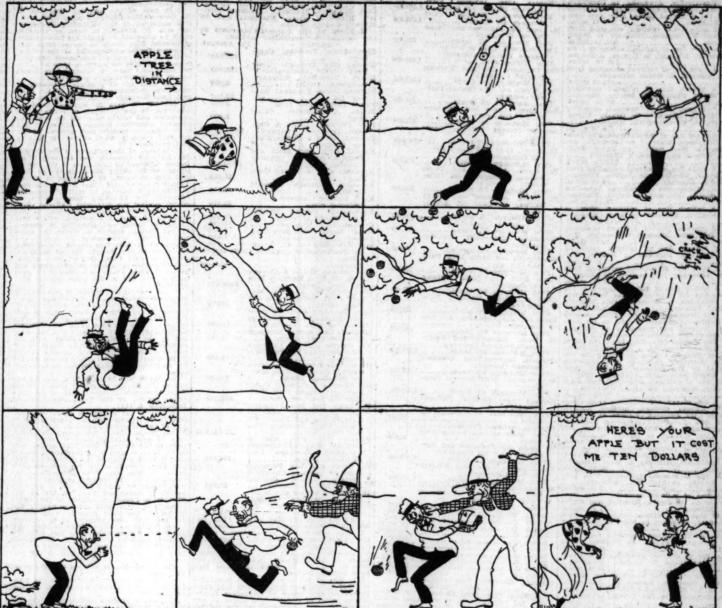
tching Torture Stops

lar skin troubles. A little zemo. gotten any drug store for 25c. or \$1.00 for

Mr. Handy Husband



Drawn for the Post-Dispatch BY J. R. LEMEN.



Dicky Duck's Imagination

Sandman story of how he tells the chicks about the fat worm that a fairy brought him.

"Did the fairy give him an

right in front of him fell a big. fat

over the pond and give you big worn

Down to the water edge went That is, if you are very good."

Dickey Duck grabbed it, and swam to the bank and waddled to the barnyard "I saw a fairy," he said to Madan

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

ICKEY DUCK was Madam Duck's | trousers, and he never played tricks only duckling, and as most ducks the others in the barnyard." or children are a little spoiled "Did the fairy given there is only one in the family, I asked Dickey Duck.

likely, over your good wine? All those fine dreams are over now. 'Tis very kind of your ladyship to receive a poor He did not know, then, what a fate was in store for him, and what a career that disastrous expedition was to usher bedtime.

Reep away from the point, and that it ly, and one day a fairy came along and gave him a big, fat worm; the very biggest he had ever seen."

Dickey Dickey Wadded as fast as he

It is strange to reflect that in a savwise Dickey Duck. "Come along with
me and I will show you some fun."
Madam White Hen was not far away,
wake up a war which was to last for

"Oh! she is just fooling you," said
wise Dickey Duck waddled as fast as he fairy. Now come away from that
could to the pond and plunged in. He pond and remember what I have told
swam and swam, looking all the time
you."

To provide tells you you never will see a
fairy. Now come away from that
could to the pond and plunged in. He pond and remember what I have told
swam and swam, looking all the time
you."

To provide tells you you never will see a
fairy. Now come away from that
could to the pond and plunged in. He pond and remember what I have told
swam and swam, looking all the time
you."

To provide tells you you never will see a
fairy. Now come away from that
could to the pond and plunged in. He pond and swam and swam, looking all the time
you."

To provide tells you you never will see a
fairy. Now come away from that
could to the pond and plunged in. He pond and swam and swam, looking all the time
you." wise Dickey Duck. Come along with sage forest of Pennsylvania a young Virginian officer should fire a shot, and wake up a war which was to last for and white Hen was not far away, which was to cover his own to her chicks she came running as fast right. The property of the forest to go home and tell his mother there to her chicks she came running as fast right in front of him fell a big. fast country and pass into Europe, to cost as she could.

Great Britain hers, and create the great
Western republic, to rage over the Old
World when extinguished in the New:
and, of all the myriads engaged in chickens. Go away: go away!" White Hen's chicks. "All the fairles are not in the woods. Some of them come Madam White Hen flapped her wings the greatest fame with him who struck and ran at Dickey Duck in a threatening

manner, and Dickey ran.

On the way to the pond he met hi mother. "Mother," he said, "are there any fairles? These silly chicks of Madame White Hen's said there were fairies in the woods; and if they are only in the woods I will never see one," said Dickey Duck.

Then Dickey Duck, like a really spoiled

duckling, began to cry. DOOR Madam Duck felt very helpless, for she had never seen a fairy and she did not know a thing about them; so she told Dickey Duck he must stop crying or he would cry his eyes out, and then he surely never could see a fairy.

never could see a fairy.

"I did hear of a fairy once upon a time that a good little duckling saw," said Dickey Duck's mother, "but he was a very good duckling, as I said, for only the very best behaved ducklings or chicks ever see the fairies."

"What did he do that was good?"

asked Dickey Duck, wondering if it would be very hard to be good for a would be very naru to be good for a day so he might see a fairy. "This little duckling I heard about," said Madam Duck, "never got into the mud and spoiled his white coat and

CASTORIA For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Year: Always bears the signature of Carttillethe



"Peep, peep," cried the little chicks, 'Dickey Duck saw a fairy on the pond

"Dickey Duck saw a fairy on the pond and the fairy gave him a big, fat worm; we want to see a fairy and get a worm, too; peep, peep."

"Oh, that Dickey Duck; he can think of more things to make trouble than anyone else in the barnyard, said Madam White Hen.

"Now, children, you are not like Dickey Duck and you cannot swim; if you go on the pond you will never warming alightly."

"If you want a glue that will stick paper to paper, paper or cloth to wood, metal or glass, take a tablespoonful of ordinary cooking gelatin and dissolve it in two to two and one-half tablespoonfuls of boiling water. Boil for a few seconds, and add a little sugar while still hot. It will stick anything without staining. It can be kept indefinitely, and used repeatedly by merely warming alightly.

if you go on the pond you will never see a fairy; that was a duck fairy that Dickey Duck saw, I expect, and it would carry you off to the deep woods and give you to old Mr. Fox for his

when there is only one and afraid Dickey Duck was no exception.

One day he heard Madam White Hen on his swimming suit and go on the pond every day and swim about quietles, and one day a fairy came along good a long time before you can see and gave him a big, fat worm; the very biggest he had ever seen."

"Good little chicken to the woods, but never without their mother, and you have to be good a long time before you can see and gave him a big, fat worm; the very Duck tells you you never will see a light to the woods but never without their mother, and you have to be good a long time before you can see one; if you listen to what Dickey Duck tells you you never will see a light to the woods.

Great Natural Bridges.

HE biggest natural bridges in world are to be found in the world are to be found in the United States. The largest of these, the Rainbow, 30s feet high, would span the dome of the United States Capitel, with room to spare, and is nearly as high as the Flatiron Build. ing in New York, Its span is six times as great as that of the Natural

DWN to the water edge went the chicks, and were about to plunge in when their mother ed them and drove them back.

Hridge of Virginia.

Utah alone has three natural bridges that are higher and of greater span than any other natural bridges in the world.



LMOST every housewife owns some A very fine laces, linens, draperies, etc., which she uses only on "state" occasions.

Wash them with Ivory Soap and you need not hesitate to use them as often as you wish. Ivory is so pure and mild that it will injure nothing that water itself will not harm. Its quality is in keeping with the choicest fabrics. That is why it washes them so safely and so beautifully.



IVORY SOAP ... IT FLOATS

Recipes Worth Trying

Marshmallow Cake—One cup sugar, of vanilla.

small piece of butter, 1 egg, 2-3 cup milk, flavor with lemon, 1 coffee cup flour, 1 teaspoohful of good baking powder. Bake in square tin in ratherhot oven. When cooked, cut in half and spread with frosting made by using 1 cup confectionary sugar, a little milk, and then beat in 1 table-spoonful of marshmallow eream and a few chopped walnuts, then frost top with sauce, using half walnuts to decorate. This cake is inexpensive, but very nice.

Date Cake One cup sugar, % butter, % cup milk, I eggs (whites and yolks beaten separately), 1% cups flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder (sifted with flour), % pound dates, stoned and chopped. Frost if you

sugar creamed with % cup butter, 1 okg. little salt, 1% cups flour, % teaspoon cinnamon and nutmeg. Last of all 1 cup stewed rhubarb sauce, into which stir teaspoon soda. May

Layer Cake Two aggs, 1 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons melfed butter, 1 cup sweet milk, 1 teaspoon cream tartar, 1/2 teaspoon soda, 11/2 cups flour;

Fig Cake—Take 3 eggs, 1 cup of sugar, butter size of hen's egg, beat until very light, then add 1 cup of milk and flour enough to mix medium. Add 1 teaspoon of soda, 3 of cream tartar, flavor with 1 teaspoon

ICE TEA THAT SATISFIES



POR SALE BY ALL LEADING

Every

DISTRIBUTERS



The New Whole Wheat Food with the Delicious Flavor originated by the Kellogg Toasted Corn Flake Co.

Home-Made Glue.

O SEE the way people take to KRUMBLES at the first taste-you might suppose they never before had eaten anything that tasted

True-never before has there been a whole wheat food with such a full, rich flavor and sweetness.

Krumbles is prepared from the finest of whole Wheat—all the wheat—cooked, "krumbled"—and

wheat—cooked, "krumbled"—and delicately toasted, by a special process original with the Kellogg Toasted Corn Flake Company.

A dish of Krumbles with good milk or cream is a square meal in itself—an admirably balanced food. Go easy with the sugar—the more you chew Krumbles the sweeter it tastes!

In the WAXTITE package—10c. Look for this signature.







NOTICE OF SALE.

**T. LOUIS AND BAY PHANCISCO

Retise of Sale. Neitle is hareby dress

Retise of Sale. Neitle is defined and there of the defined and there is the sale of the defined at Ratisead Company of the Sale of Sale.** Neitle is defined at Ratisead Company of the Sale of Sale.** Neitle is defined at Ratisead Company of the Sale of Sale.** Neitle is defined at Ratisead Company of the Sale of Sale.** Neitle is defined at Ratisead Company of the Sale of Sale.** Neitle is defined at Ratisead Company of the Sale of Sale.** Neitle is defined at Ratisead Company of the Sale of Sale.** Neitle is defined at Ratisead Company of the Sale of Sale.** Neitle is defined at Ratisead Company of the Sale of Sale.** Neitle is defined at Ratisead Company of the Sale of Sale.** Neitle is defined at Ratisead Company of the Sale of Sale.** Neitle is defined at Ratisead Company of the Sale of Sale.** Neitle is defined at Ratisead Company of the Sale of Sale.** Neitle is defined at Rat ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

on stortgage dated August 27, 1907, from defendant Railroad Company to Bank-Trust Company and Neill A. McMillan, trustees (hereinafter called the General in Mortgage), being the property described Article Twenty-seventh of said Final partaining or hereafter to appeares. to with room said Bollvar, in a general northwesterly direction to Kansas City, Missouri.

5. The Chadwick Branch, extending from
the Gity of Springfield on said Main Line,
to Chadwick, Missouri.

5. The Granby Branch, extending from
the Gity of Granby Branch, extending from
Granby Junction, on said Main Line, to
Granby Junction, on said Main Line, to
Granby Missouri.

7. The Texas Line of the defendant Railroad Company, extending from Monett, on
said Main Line, through Missouri, Arkansas
and Oklahoma, to the Red River, including
the bridge and approaches formerly of The
Fort Smith and Van Buren Bridge Company, extending from Fayetteville,
and This part of the railroad formerly of
the Fayetteville and Little Rock Railroad
Company, extending from Fayetteville,
and State.

9. The Rogers Branch, extending from
Rogers, Arkansas, to Grove, Oklahoma,
10. The Kansas Line of the defendent
Railroad Company, extending from Pierce
City, Missouri, on said Main Line, through
said State and through the State of Kansas,
by way of Oswego, to Wichita, Kansas,
by way of Oswego, to Wichita, Kansas,
11. The Northwestern Division extending

cari Junction, Missouri, on said Kanasa Line, by way of Joplin, te Galena, Kanasa Line, through said State, to Girard Branch, extending from Carl Junction, Missouri, on said Kanasa Line, through said State, to Girard, Kanasa Line, through said State, to Girard, Kanasa Line, through said State, to Girard, Kanasa Line, through said State, to Girard Ranch, extending from Litchfield Junction, Kanasa, on said Girard Branch, extending from Litchfield Junction, Kanasa, on said State.

16. The Seaumont Branch, extending from Litchfield Junction, Kanasa, on said State, to Girard Branch, extending from Litchfield Junction, Kanasa, on said State, to Girard Ranch, extending from Litchfield Junction, Kanasa, on said State, to Girard Branch, extending from Litchfield Junction, Kanasa, on said State, to Girard Branch, extending from Litchfield Junction, Kanasa, on said State, to Girard Branch, extending from Litchfield Junction, Kanasa, on said State, to Girard Branch, extending from Litchfield Junction, Kanasa, on said State, to Girard Branch, extending from Litchfield Junction, Kanasa, on said State, to Girard Branch, extending from Litchfield Junction, Kanasa, on said State, to Girard Branch, extending from Litchfield Junction, Kanasa, on said State, to Girard Branch, extending from Litchfield Junction, Kanasa, on said State, to Girard Branch, extending from Litchfield Junction, Arkansan City In said Branch, extending from Litchfield Junction, Kanasa, on said State, to Girard Branch, extending from Litchfield Junction, Kanasa, on said State, to Girard Branch, extending from Litchfield Junction, Kanasa, on said State, to Girard Branch, extending from Litchfield Junction, Kanasa, on said State, to Girard Branch, extending from Litchfield Junction, Missouri, on said Line, through Arkansan City In said State, to Girard B

SONON SUNDAY PURNO, JULY 4, 1914.

STILLUS POST-DISPARIA

STILLUS PO

Will. All leasts and exceeding a few contraction of the approximation cannot be all the approximations and fraction to contract the contract of the first of the

tor sale deposit with the Special Master and deliver to him as a pledge that he will be proceeds of the sale to such purchaser to make good his bid in the event of its acceptance:

A. In case of the property pledged to the compainant North American Company, the compainant North American Company, the such control of the compainant North American Company, the successors and court reserves a paramount lies and court or into Court, in or to the same by or of the defendant charge upon the property sold to such purchaser, and every part and parcel thereof, signs, and by or of the creditors and stock-

then the moneys or bones or on hereinbefore by such accepted bidder, as hereinbefore provided, will be forfeited as a penalty for such failure, and will be applied to the payment of the expenses of a resale and toward making good any deficiency or loss in case the property in respect of payment of the purchase price of which such accepted bidder shall make default shall be sold at a less price on such resale, and to such other purposes as said Court may direct.

If said Court shall not confirm any sale, the deposit made by the accepted bidder at the deposit made by the accepted bidder at the deposit made by the accepted bidder at the such sale will be forthwith returned to such of such purchase. VIII. The purchaser upon confirmation of the sale shall make such further payment or payments in cash on account of the purchase price as said Court may from time to chase sprice as said Court may from time to chase sprice as said Court may from time to chase price as any not be required by the Court to be as may not be required by the Court to be purchaser may satisfy and make good braced in such accepted by the court of the purchaser may satisfy and make good braced in such accepted by the Court to be the purchaser may satisfy and make good braced in such accepted by the Court to be the purchaser may satisfy and make good braced in such accepted by the Court to be the purchaser may satisfy and make good braced in such accepted by the Court to be the purchaser may satisfy and make good braced in such accepted by the Court to be the purchaser may satisfy and make good braced in such accepted by the Court to be the purchaser may satisfy and make good braced in such accepted by the Court to be the purchaser may satisfy and make good braced in such accepted by the Court to be the purchaser may satisfy and make good by the Court to be the purchaser may satisfy and make good by the court and the purchase may accepted by the Court to be the purchaser may satisfy and make good at the purchaser may satisfy and make good at the

16 Broad Street,
FRANKLIN FERRISS,
Rialto Building
Solicitors for Guaranty
of New Yo



PLUTO is people who want to keep their health. It is also nature's remedy for indiges-tion, constipation, kidney, liver and stomach trou Bottled at French Lick Springs.

PLUTO WATER PHYSICAL WATER PHYSICAL

Ask your drugg

for these Stearns Househo Necessities - guar pure ingredients. and absolutely harmless.

SHAC for headach Used wherever heads a When your head the and aches—easy When your head the and aches—easy to be Shae Water—problem taste—quick relief.

EXO Per Helps keep the body sw fresh and dainty—scientifully seemed

Emergency Cas druggist to show you a

THE "COME-BAC

The "Come-back" man was never down and out. His weakens dition, because of overwork, ercise, improper eating and mands stimulation to eatisfy a health-giving appetite an

FREE EXAMINATIO

BOSTON SPECIAL UNTIL JULY,

SPECIAL ATTENTION OUT-OF-TOWN PATIEN old plate is broken, send let us repair it.

All Work Gusra

BOSTON DENTAL 618-20 OLIVE STREET

PILES CURED AT H NEW ABSORPTION MET

If you suffer from bleed billed or protrading Piles, as address and I will tell you pourself at home by the say treatment; and will also se this home treatment free far requested. Users report in lief and speedy cures. Based tell others of this offer day to Mrs. M. Summers. Dame. Ind.

hey Had Bee

On Until Re Guns O

CANADIANS, AFTER FIGHT AND SLEEP, STOCK MARKET PLAYED BASEBALL

They Had Been in the Thick of It in the Apex of the. Ypres Salient.

ARMY IN FRANCE, June 20 .- These

DLUTO is for well

ple who want

eep their health.
is also nature's
edy for indiges-

, constipation,

ey, liver and mach troubles. led at French

our druggist Stearns Household

ities — guaranteed agredients, effective blutely harmless.

C for headaches sed wherever heads ache

Stops odor from

p the body sweet—gowns lainty—scientific, delight-ed cream—ask for E X O.

gency Case for preparedness First aid for home, mo-

Horist, tourist, camper— 14 tested aids—ask your o show you a mergency Case.

COME-BACK

EXAMINATION

STON

AL UNTIL JULY 10.
ATTENTION GIVEN TO
WN PATIENTS. If you
broken, send it to us as

N DENTAL CO.

OLIVE STREET

ndants Open Daily.
Till 9: Sundays, 5 to 1eff of Those Who Cannot be During the Day.

RED AT HOME B

ORPTION METHOL

k Stearns & Co.

But the officer inside the farmhouse sitting at the farmer's dining room table could tell all about it—his small part of it. He and his men had been in and out of the trenches on their shifts till they were quite used to the monotony of the trench life and the daily wastage. The morning of June 2 was very quiet. A General who was taken prisoner afterward was making an inspection. An occasional crack of a bullet overhead and an occasional shot in answer! At \$:30 the interno broke without any more warning than a boiler explosion—"five-point nines" (that new 5.9-inch German shell) "wrizbangs," trench-mortar shells and "Silent Lizzie" (a naval gun shell of high velocity which is not heard coming untill it bursts).

"I knew what we were in for," said the officer.

Anybody with any experience at the front would know. At any time either side wants to concentrate its artilley on a certain frontage of trench that frontage is bound to go down; and the attacking side can rush its infantry in and take the debris. The difficulty is to hold it. This time the shells were coming from the front and both sides, According to the usual system they were laid on both the front and both sides, According to the usual system they were laid on both the front and the support frenches with a curtain of fire between the, two.

"You know the kind of country it is," this quiet young officer from Toronto went on.

Nature as well as the shells is against the soldier. If he digs a trench water fills it. Mostly he must depend on sandbags—roofs and walls of sandbags. He cannot dig cellars 20 feet under the earth and crawl into them when the "cloudburst of hell" descends as in hilly" descends as in hilly "cloudburst of hell" descends as in hilly "descends as in hilly" descends as in hilly "cloudburst of hell" descends as in hilly "cloudburst of hell" descends as in hilly the contract of the country. It is considerably below the estimates, recently current. of "war orders" placed in the country. It is country. It is country in the current of the co

earth and crawl into them when the in this country. "cloudburst of hell" descends as in hilly and mountainous country. So nobody ever has a good word to say about the

Canadians started taking what cover they could in a half obliterated commu-nication trench they had a glimpse over their shoulders of the Germans arriv-ing. German rifle and machine gun fire lowed them on their way back to the poort trenches, taking a final toll en the British guns turned their tor-

this one from British Columbia. He pleased with the coat he wore when he went through a curtain of fire. A piece of shell had cut a big rent under the arm without penetrating through his undershirt.

onceranirt.

Some luck, eh!" he said. "I had a
ch that I would come through all
t when I started."
s orders were to go up in reinforcet. He went on to the counter-at-

nly get it hot," said another officer. ach company in the thick of it thinks the time being that it is fighting the hole war. Its casualty list looks pretty d. But when you take the losses of a vision as a whole you are surprised at a small percentage."

PETROGRAD, July 3.—The Russis numa has adopted a bill according to sants the same civil rights as are to other classes of the population.

CLOSES WITH A SHARP UPTURN

Ypres Salient.

NO ORDERS—THEY STUCK

Soldiers "Got It Hot," but Held
On Until Retreat and Own
Guns Opened Fire.

By Leased Wire From the New York
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 3.—The Evening
Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

The product of the American American Company of the New York
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 3.—The Evening
Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 3.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"Such tendency as was displayed in today's very dull session of the stock market merely emphasized what was happening throughout the greater part of the last week. There was a special reason in the Government's revenue bill for the reaction in the munitions shares. The firmness of the railway stocks was again noteworthy on the other side of the market. In spite of the light buying, standard railway issues were strong, and several of them advanced.

"Items in the day's comment were the satisfactory earnings, the conservatism of managements in regard to dividend payments, the smallness of recent bond issues and the policy of reinvesting earnings in property. While there was small inducements at the moment for speculation in other departments of the market, the action of the railway shares attracted all the more attention, without inducing notable activity in these issues.

"Following a morning of extreme duliness, in which the prices of varicus munitions shares and other industrial stocks had suffered a sharp decline, the market became stronger in the late afternoon and many of the earlier losses were recovered, while substantial net advances resulted in some issues.

"Except for this period of moderate activity, business on the Exchange was sharply curtailed, owing to the absence of a large number of brokers and their customers over the holiday.

"The strength of the late market was shown as the process over the holiday.

"The strength of the late market was sharply curtailed, owing to the absence of a large number of brokers and their customers over the holiday.

"The strength of the late market was sharply curtailed, owing to the absence of a large number of brokers and their customers over the holiday.

"The strength of the late market. Strength of the

and their customers over the holiday.

The strength of the late market
may have been due to a late realization of the improved outlook with
regard to Mexico. There was little
to show that much reassurance was
feft over the reports that the American troops in that country had
withdrawn a considerable distance
toward the border. News from the
European battlefields might also
have played a part in the betterment
of prices.

Wall Street Contused.

"Several facts operated to confuse

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

C. and G. Kuensel. 1040 Seils; girl.
H. and E. Bloecher. 3224 N. Blair; girl.
F. and I. Hughes. 2014 N. 10th; girl.
G. and H. Gausa. 3507 N. Broadway; girl.
G. and H. Gausa. 3507 N. Broadway; girl.
E. and E. Friedhoff. 1000 Bissell; girl.
E. and E. Koesmann. 8571 Orlole; girl.
H. and G. Graves. 6836 Cates; girl.
F. and R. Bockrath. 6230 Curtis; girl.
F. and R. Bockrath. 6230 Curtis; girl.
F. and R. Bockrath. 6230 Curtis; girl.
F. and E. Remmier. 2340A S. 11th; girl.
F. and E. Remmier. 1854 S. 89th; girl.
J. and E. Remmier. 1854 S. 89th; girl.
J. and A. Juppfier. 1854 S. 89th; girl.
J. and M. Welsten. 1810 N. Taylor; girl.
J. and M. Wernstein. 1005 Shelley; twins.
boy and girl.
J. and K. Kiefer. 1701A S. 11th; girl.
R. and E. Henninger. 1508A Mallinckrodt;
Mirl.
M. and A. Devaner. 5760 Thomosia: girl.
S. and H. Yates. 4447 Manchester; girl.
J. and M. Serra, 1401 N. 7th; strl.
J. and J. Levin. 1321 Saranter; girl.
J. and G. Ava, 3702 N. 11th; boy.
J. and A. Goldberg, 1432A N. Grand. boy.
T. and M. Dilg. 1110 Allen: boy.
J. and A. Fynn, 3047 Whittler; boy.
J. and A. Reddy. 6631 Berlin: boy.
J. and E. Pennar. 4470 Coest Park; boy.
H. and E. Pennar. 4470 Coest Park; boy.
H. and E. Parley. 2008 Lawton; boy.
C. and E. Moredon. 3352 Labadie: boy.
F. and J. Bowers. 4042 Cook; boy.
C. and B. Jones. 2331 Pine: boy.
J. and A. McGulre. 1335 Beit; boy.
W. and M. Bickham, 3923A Blaine.
F. and E. Babbit. 3209 Magazine; boy.
E. and E. Babbit. 3209 Magazine; boy.

BURIAL PERMITS.

cide, Bittick, 45, 3725 Gravois; nephritis.
Leonard Bittick, 45, 3725 Gravois; nephritis.
Charles Knoke, 29, 3308 Wisconsin; phthisis,
Plorence Brandan, 21, 3435 Chippewa; pneumonia.
Grar, Redi, 37, 3433 Gregon; stenosia.
Disconsing the state of the

Hearing on Paving Work.

The final hearing on the West Fourth street paving improvement has been set for July 22 in the Alton City Court

Benjamin Franklin Butl Myrtle Marie McLain . James Worker
Bessie Thomas
William T. Wilson
Helen Kehoe

TRADING IN WALL STREET

ever has a good word to say about the Ypres salient except the peasants. The soil is rich.

"We had no orders to go," said the officer. "We stuck."

They could not fire back at those guns thousands of yards away with their rifles. No one was showing his head in the German trench opposite. The only thing to do was for each man to find any kind of cover he could in a fresh shell hole if no parapet remained and wait.

Five hours of this Then at 1:30 in the afternoon orders to retreat did arrive.

That officer from Toronto gathered the remnants of his command under the showers of shrapnel bullets and in the showers of shrapnel bullets and in the midst of geysers from the high explosives. Just as he was starting the tornado suddenly ceased. This meant the German infantry charge. As the Canadians started taking what cover their shoulders of the Germans arrivy.

Spot Whest Is Sharply Higher in the soil is rich.

"We had no orders to go," said the soil is rich.

"We had no orders to go," said the coday. How the responding further curtailment of operations. Developments of the Germans and the reminent of operations. Developments of the German trench of operations. Developments of trading to day, the coming holday causing further curtailment of operations. Developments of the doay, due to find year district a proposition in quite variation in quote values and crucible Steel was encouraging, but falled to find very direct explanation in quote values and crucible steel was renewed, with initial losses of 1 to 2 points. Mexican Persuare days need to have the substantial gain with fairly large transactions in Wabash persuare days need to have the wain regain the fairly large transactions in Wabash presentative and crucible steel was renewed. With initial losses of 1 to 2 points. Mexican Persuare days need to find yet of the developed the fund yet of the German and Crucible steel was renewed. With initial losses of 1 to 2 points. Mexican Persuare days need to find yet of the German for the fail yet of the German for the fail

spot Wheat Is Sharply Higher in Liverpool.
Liverpool.
Liverpool.
July 3.—Spot wheat was firm and 1d to 2d higher here today. Spot corn also was firm and 1d higher.

UNLISTED BANK STOCKS.

CONTRACTOR STATE	Bld.	Asked
Baden Bank	125	140
Broadway Savings Trust	165	175
Chouteau Trust Co	115	125
Cass Avenue Bank	220	230
Easton-Taylor Trist Co	120	130
Farmers & Mercharts' Trust		
Co	200	210
Grand Avenue Bank	220	230
International Bank	210	215
lefferson-Gravois Trust Co	115	125
Lowell Bank	95 55	105
Meramec Trust Co. (par \$50).		60
North St. Louis Sav. T. Co	155	175
Savings Trust Co	100	110
Tower Grove Bank	165	220
West St. Louis Trust Co	110	120

Lack of Trousers Halts Pursuit. David Grossman, 2720 Sheridan avenue, was awakened by a burglar prowlins and Grossman started to chase him, but gave up the attempt when he found that his trousers had been stolen. With the

New York Stock Quotations RAILWAYS FOURS Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth street. NEW YORK, July 3. Open High Low . Clos

Traction Bonds Are One-Half Point Higher on the Local

| STATEMENT | Clearing | Salance | Clearing | Salance |

REGULAR SESSION.

10 Title Guaranty Trust at \$110.

10 Cotton Compress at \$35.

10 General Roofing ptd. at \$102.

\$1000 United Railways 4s at \$61.

MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS
WOOL—Unchanged. Bright medium wools
in light offering and fairly steady. Western
and fine wools quiet. Eastern mills are slow
buyers at prices asked by dealers. Quot not
northern Arkansas—Clear, aleee tied, 38c;
untied, loose, 356,354/c; low and braid,
\$2,435c; clear and burry, mixed, 31d,
\$2,435c; clear and burry, mixed, 31d,
\$4c; slightly burry, 286,30c; hard burry, 21de
22c; light fine, 244,28c; heavy fine, 104,23c.
Western and Texas—Medium light, 32,436c;
light fine, 224,28c; heavy fine, 164,22c; short
stubby, 164,19c; heavy sandy, 126,16c; burry,
medium, 224,26c; burry, hard, 164,18c; burry,
medium, 224,28c; heavy sine, 164,28c; burry,
medium, 226,28c; heavy sine, 164,28c;
Tubwashed—No. 1, 474,48c; No. 2, 35,44c;
burry, 286,38c.

and pointers, Sc.

ROOTS—Quote: Spring dug—Golden seal, \$4024.05; lady slipper, 18c; seneca, 28c to 30c; pink, 20c; black, 49344c; may apple, \$603.46c; snake, 18620c, black snake echinacea, 10c; blood root, 45 405. Wahoo bark of root 18c—bark of tree, 6c; who shake the shake

bring top prices.

SECONDHAND BARRELS—Coal oil, turpentine, gasoline, naphtha, wine, spirit, alcohol, light oil, linseed, varnish, whisky and
wood alcohol, all 75c; lard—wood-bound 40c,
lron-bound 50c; whisky haif-barrels, 50c;
vinegar, 50c; black-oil, 35c; paint or tar,
50c; oil haif-barrels, 50c; syrup, 35c; syrup
haif-barrels, 25c; kraut and pickle barrels,
40c, 15c taken off above for broken head
or slaves. BUCKWHEAT—Quote sound clean at \$2 per 100 lbs.

BALT—Quote No. 1 medium at \$1.36 and clean at \$2.00 per 100 lbs.

BALT—Quote No. 1 medium at \$1.36 and clean at \$2.00 per 100 lbs.

BROOM CORN—Quote bright in good packages at 360 per 100 lbs.

BROOM CORN—Quote per ton at \$85 to \$120 for common, damages and short \$1.30 to \$140 for fair and \$160 to \$180 for good to choice.

POPCORN—Quote white rice on the cob pat \$2 and shelled at \$2.50 per 100 lbs.

PECANS—Quote small to medium at \$1.50 to \$1.50 per 100 lbs.

PECANS—Quote small to medium at \$1.50 per 100 lbs.

PECANS—Quote new farmers' stock at \$2.50 per 100 lbs.

PECANS—Quote new farmers' stock at \$2.50 per 100 lbs.

PECANS—Quote new farmers' stock at \$2.50 per 100 lbs.

BUBBER PLOS ETC.—Country rags. \$1.5561.00 per 100 lbs.; old rone—manlia \$2. common \$1.50. Rubber—No. 1. \$71 stricts—trimmed \$5. untrimmed \$3.30; auto tires, with the string \$1.50 per 100 lbs.

BONES—Quote dry at \$23 per ton in car lots and \$18 in small lots.

SHEEP PELTS—Quote each: wool pelts \$5c to \$1.75, spring lambs, l5c to 20c, shear-dillings, 5c to \$6.75, spring lambs, l5c to 20c, shear-dillings, 5c to \$6.75, spring lambs, l5c to 20c, shear-dillings, 5c to \$6.75, spring lambs, l5c to 20c, shear-dillings, 5c to \$6.75, spring lambs, l5c to 20c, shear-dillings, 5c to \$6.75, spring lambs, l5c to 20c, shear-dillings, 5c to \$6.75, spring lambs, l5c to 20c, shear-dillings, 5c to \$6.75, spring lambs, l5c to 20c, shear-dillings, 5c to \$6.75, spring lambs, l5c to 20c, shear-dillings, 5c to \$6.75, spring lambs, l5c to 20c, shear-dillings, 5c to \$6.75, spring lambs, l5c to 20c, shear-dillings, 5c to \$6.75, spring lambs, l5c to \$6.75, spring lambs, l5c to 20c, shear-dillings, 5c to \$6.75, spring lambs, l5c to 20c, shear-dillings, 5c to \$6.75, spring lambs, l5c to 20c, shear-dillings, 5c to \$6.75, spring lambs, l5c to \$6.75, spring lambs,

THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE POTATO MARKET IS EASY

unusually good on account of the double holiday next week Spring ducks are selling as little better, but supply ducks and rever, 24c; spring and 1016, 134 lbs. and over, 24c; spring cocks, 104c; turkeys, enas, 20c; turkeys, undersize, 16c; turkeys, culls, 12c; ducks, 11c; spring ducks, 14c; spring geese, mail.

2 better and over, 14c; spring geese, mail.

2 DRESSED FOULTEY Quote: Fowls, 15c; curkeys, 22c; No. 2s, 15c; 17c; ducks, 15c; turkeys, 27c; No. 2s, 15c; 17c; ducks, 15c; turkeys, 25c; purple see, 2sc; purple see, 2sc

Vegetables.

GREEN CORN—Couple cars New Orleans sugar barrels sold at \$2,25@2.50 in jobbing way delivered.

GREEN ONIONS—Quote home-grown at 100 to 150 per certain.

well as wool sheared in near-by states from Western sheep range from 30 to 5c per 1b, less. Very defective or unmerchantable below even the inside fixures.

Sales: 244 sacks in 5c 100 pounds)—
Sales: 244 sacks in 5c 100 pounds)—
Unchanged: market quiet. A car timothy on private terms the only sale. Quote nominally: Timothy screenings at \$1.00 to \$3.50 and poor to fair country receipts at \$4 to \$6.75—bright seed worth \$7a.725; reduoted at \$1.50/46 for chaffy to \$8.50 for recleaned: German millet at \$1.75 to \$2; common white millet at \$1.50/46. DRIED FRUIT — Nominal. Apples—Evaporated rings and quarters at 3½ to 1½c per pound (poor less); bleached chops and peelings at \$1.62 to \$2.50 for screenings at \$1.50 to \$1.50 for screenings at \$1.50 for screenings at \$1.50 for screeni

APPLES—Receipts increasing and values a weakening: considerable fruit coming now in barrels, both by rail and river. Quote éarly harvest in barrels at \$2.25 to \$2.50 and transparent at \$2.2662.50 ror No. 2 up to \$8.50\overline{a}\$ 4.00 for No. 1 and fancy. Southern Illinois 2-3 bu boxes transparent at \$1.00 to \$1.10—\$200 boxes acid at that; Missouri bu boxes transparent at \$1.25; Tennesse hamners at \$75 to \$1.00 for harvest, astrakan and benomi and \$1.00\overline{a}\$ 1.10 for red June; Arkansas bu so boxes fancy transparent at a \$1.50\overline{a}\$ 2.50 mm Southern Illinois at \$1.00\overline{a}\$ 2.50 mm Southern Illinois and the carried over. CANTALOUPES—Market strong and again hisher, under an active demand, which readily cleaned up all available offerings. Sales in Jobbins way delivered; (Lyon and Rungalowi standards at \$3.00, nony crates at \$2.55 and faits at \$1.10 Mission bell standards at \$3.25 pony crates at \$2.75, 2-3s at \$1.30 and faits \$1.15 and A. B. C. standards at \$3.00 and pony crates at \$2.50. CHERRIES—Quote homegrown 3-gal.

at 2.30 and flats \$1.15 and A. B. C. standards at \$3.00 and pony crates at \$2.50 CHERRIES—Quote bome-grown 3-gal. trys at \$1 to \$1.25 loose. Michigan 4-gal. cases sold at from \$1 for some heated and showing decay to \$1.25671.40 for best of-ferings.

COCOANUTS—Quote. in jobbing way, at \$57.50 per 1000 and at \$8 per 100 delivered. CURRANTS—Quote home-grown at \$1.25 per tray loose. Illinois 16-quart cases sold at \$1.50 and California 4-basket crates (over-rine) at 25c to \$1.50.

GOOSEBERRIES—Home-grown at 75c to \$5c per tray loose. Michigan 4-gal. cases sold at \$1.25 to \$1.50—two lots of 25 and 43 cars at \$1.25.

LEMONS—Quote California at \$4.64.75 per box in jobbing way delivered. according to \$120.

URS—Quote Jamaica at \$1.25 per 100 in jobbing way delivered: California valencias at \$3.5064.25 per box, according to size.

PINEAPPLES—Quote at \$1.7562.75 per process. PINEAPPLES—Quote at \$1.75 ft 2.75 per crate, according to size.

PLUMS—Quote degalion cases, Arkansas wildgoose at \$1.25; Tennessee (soft and overriped at 75c to \$1 and Japan plums at 75c per 6-gallon case.

RASPBERRIES—Quote home-grown black at \$1.10 to \$1.25 and red at \$1.50 to \$2 per 12-book tray loose.

BANANAS—Quote in shipping order at 3c per 12-book tray loose.

BANANAS—Quote in shipping order at 3c per 15 book tray loose.

BANANAS—Quote in shipping order at 3c per 15 book tray loose.

BANANAS—Quote in shipping order at 3c per 16 book tray loose.

Arkansas 6-gallon case.

Chicago Pederal Reserve Bank D cases of the Federal Reserve Bank D cases care by the state of 6 per centum per annum, cover the period from date of organization able at 50c to \$1.00 and dewberries at \$1.00. basked of directors of the Federal Reserve Bank D cases care by basked to the state of 6 per centum per annum, cover the period from date of organization of directors of the Federal Reserve Bank D cases of the Federal Reserve Bank D cases of the period from date of organization of directors of the Federal Reserve Bank D cases of the period from date of organization able at 50c to \$1.00 and dewberries at \$1.00 to \$1.00 and the period from date of organization of directors of the Federal Reserve Bank D cases of the period from date of organization of the period from date of organization of directors of the Federal Reserve Bank D cases of the period from date of organization of the period from date of organization of the period from date of organization of directors of the Federal Reserve Bank D cases of the period from date of the period from date of organization of the period from date of the period from date of organization of the period from date of the PINEAPPLES-

cago Board of Trade and other do-mestic grain exchanges were closed today, over the Fourth of July holiday, and also will be closed to-morrow. The St. Louis and New York Stock Exchanges and other important financial and commercial exchanges also will be closed to-morrow. Business will be resumed at the usual hours on Wednesday. NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., July

CHICAGO. July 3.—Hogs—Receipts. 52.—coline, hence there is no margin for Southern—consignments Louisiana, Alabama and Missirsippi beans not salable at over 25@300 per hamper and dull at that. Illinois melon baske.4 at 20c; Arkansas 1-3 busel boxes slow at 15c. Home-grown beans sold at 25c to 35c per box loose.

Fruits.

CHICAGO. July 3.—Hogs—Receipts. 52.—coli; firm; 5c above Saturday's average; bulk. 49.50% 10.05; light. 59.55% 10.05; nixed. 59.50% 10.05; light. 59.55% 10.05; nixed. 59.50% 10.05; blx, 45.55% 10.05; nixed. 59.55% 10.05; cattle—Receipts. 6000; strong; native beet cattle—Receipts. 6000; strong; native bee

OMAHA. Neb., July 3.—Hogs—Recelpts 9300; strong; heavy, 39.0069; 80; light, 59.0069, 50; light, 59.0069, 70; logs, \$8500; bulk, \$9.0569, 70; Cattle—Recelpts, 1500; strong; native steers, \$7.00610, 50; cows \$1.2060; Texas, steers, \$7628; stockers and feeders, \$6.256; Sheep—Recelpts, 6800; steady; yearlings, \$6.7568; wethers, \$6.5067,50; lambs, \$8.256710,50;

Cincinnati Livestock.
CinCinNATI. July 3.—Hogs: Receipts.
2000: strong: packers and butchers. 20.75
4210: common to choice. \$7.2549.15: pigs
and lights, \$6,5049.90; stags. \$567.7.
Cattle—Receipts. 3000: slow: steers. \$3.75
49.75: heffers. \$3.5049.805; cows. \$4.75428;
caives. strong. \$54712.50.
Sheep—Receipts. \$00: slow: \$5.5047.
Lambs. slow. \$74211.15.

Nt. ?oseph f.ivestock, JOSEPH Mo. July 3.—Hogs: Re-6000; 16c higher; top. \$10; bulk. \$9.05 St. 708eph Mo. July 3.—Hogs: Receipts, 6000; 10c higher; ton. \$10; bulk. \$9.65 (29.50.—Receipts, 700; strong to 10c higher; steers, \$7.500710.00; cows and helfers, \$3.50 (49.50; calves, \$6011.

Sheep—Receipts, 700; 15c to 25c higher; lambs, \$10.25210.75; ewes. \$6.75627.25. Oil Quotations.

Oil Quotations.

LINSEED OIL—Quote in lots of from 1 to 4 barrels at 66c per gallon for raw and 67c for boiled.

CASTOR OIL—In lots of 200 gallons or over at 17thc per pound for No. 1 and 17c for No. 3 in barrels; smaller quantities is per pound more.

CUTTON SEED OIL—Winter white 98c. do yellow, 58c; sained, 53c; cooking—white 52c, yellow, 58c; sained, 53c; cooking—white 52c, yellow, 69c.

EXCHANGES CLOSED The Merchants' Exchange, Chi-cago Board of Trade and other do-

LIVERPOOL, July 3.—Wheat: Spot, No. Manitoba, 10s 5d; No. 2 red western win

Selected July Investments MUNICIPAL

CORPORATION

Arkansas Light & Power First Mortgage Gold 6s, 1945...... 6.00% Kansas City Railways First Mortgage Gold 5s, 1944...... 5.15% Southern Illinois Light & Power First Mortgage 6s, 1931..... 5.75% United States Public Service Corporation Collateral 6s, 1918... 5.90% Descriptive Circulars on the above and 40 other issues yielding 3% to 7%% on our July investment list will be furnished on application. Send for the July issue of "Investment Factors," the magazine for investors.

BOWMAN, COST & COMPANY, INVESTMENT BONDS.

ST. LOUIS, MO.

SWEET POTATCES—Quote Alabama yellow at 75c per hamper; Illinois hampers white at 85c.

TURNIPS—Quote home-grown boxes loose at 40626c for globes and 15625c for fat.

TOMATCES—Demand active and movement large at lower prices. Express shipment Alabama sold at 50c to 65c. Refriserator car revelpts East Texas flat crates fancy acme sold in jobbing way at 65c to 65c two cars at 656/10c and four cars at 65c, two cars at 656/10c and four cars at 656

HOTEL GLADSTONE COLUMBIA ALL THIS WEEK

BILLIE EURKE in "The Shadow of Scanda"

Ce Wolf Hopper in "Casey at the Bat"

Frank Keenan in "The Phantom"

Bouglas Fairbanks in "Mystery of Leaping Fish" PHOTO PLAY THEATERS TH AND LAST WEEK Central, 6th and Market Sts. 10c "Lore's Gelaway" with Fay Tincher 20c KINGS Matinee Daily at Eves. 6:30 to 11 The Little Girl Next Door The Little Girl Next Door
AN EXPOSE OF VICE AND
WHITE SLAVERY.
The Circuit Court June 11 reetrained Police Dept, from Interfering with this Dicture.
All Seats 25c—No Children Admitted. WM. S. HART in "The Apostle at Vergestee MAE MARSH in "Wid Girl of the Sierras" FAY TIN. HER in "The Two O'Clock Train" HARRY McCOY in "Bubbles of Troubles"

LYRIC SKYDOME

WEST END LYRIC—Delmar at Euclid, "Cooled by Iced Air," Same show as Lyric Skydeme. Mat. Dally, 2:30 P. M., 10c. Evenings, 7 and 9 P. M., 10c and 20c. LYRIC-6th & Pine Cooled by

Myrtle Stedman in "The American Beauty."
R. L. Goldberg's Boob Weekly No. 1 and Comedy. AMUNEMENTA

PARK
THEATER
MATS WED AND SAT Reserved Seats-Grand-Leader, Pa-mous-Barr, Prices 25c, 56c, 75c,

BASEBALL TO-PAY Cardinals vs. Cincinnati Tickets for sale at Grand-Leader.

Let the Post-Dispatch Resort Adver-

LA BOHEME THE FOUR RENNEES

EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION

BILLIE BURKE in "The Skadow of Scandal"

NEW GRAND CENTRAI

GRAND AND LUCAS AVEC

ALICE BRADY in

PHOTO PLAY THEATERS

THE MYSTERIES OF MYRAP

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

PETERINAR VETERINAR

DEATHS Saturday, July 1, 1916, at 4:20 p. m.
Isabella Ritchle Barnett, beloved wife of Walter N. Barnett and dear mother of Will F. Barnett, aged 67 years 4 months.
Fujeral from residence of son, 39:20 Ashland avenue, Tuesday, July 4, at 2:30 p. m., thence to Bellefont aine Cemetery.
Motor.

Ashibited avenue, Released, p. m., thence to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Motor.

Mattion County and St. Clair County (Ill.) papers please copy.

BARRY—Entered into rest on Sunday, July 2, 1916, at 5:30 a. m., John V. Barry, dearly beloved husbandeard, Rebecca Barry (nee Willman), and dear father of Sister M. Lonica, Mrs. C. E. Gereice, Mrs. W. D. Conroy, Mrs. Thomas A. Horne, F. X. Barry, Charles J. Barry, and our dear father-in-law and grandfather, at the age of 80 years.

Funeral from the residence, 2852 at 2 p. m., to New Picker Cemetery.

Montebello (Cal.) papers please copy.

Cincinnati (O.), Chicago (Ill.) and Montebello (Cal.) papers please copy.

LONG—Entered into rest on Sunday, July 2, 1916, at 12:25 p. m., after a brief Illness, at the age of 4490-s. m., to Holy Nilme Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Relatives and Telends invited to attend. Carriages.

(C)

BELYEST—Entered into rest on Friday, July 4, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 6112 Alabama avenue, to friends invited to attend. Carriages.

(C)

BELYEST—Entered into rest on Friday, July 4, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 6112 Alabama avenue, to friends invited to attend. Carriages.

(C)

BELYEST—Entered into rest on Friday, July 4, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 6112 Alabama avenue, to friends invited to attend. Carriages.

(C)

Medicaria Likerbury, beloved interest on Sunday, July 2, 1916, at 7 0'clock a, m.,

A plane, and the plane of the control of the contro

inston boulevard, Tuesday, July 4 at 2 p. m. Interment in Valialia Cemetery. Principles Invited.

GERSTNER—Entered into rest Sundary. Gerstner beloved husband of Frieda of Robert. State of Robe love Lodge, Find by the control of t

Death notices. first 8 lines or less. 11:
ach extra line 16c; memoriams, etc., 26c
per line.
LANTON—On Sunday, July 2, 1916,
at 11:46 a. m., Mary Laxton, beloved
wife of John S. Laxton and dear mother
of Clarence C., sister of Mr. Albert
Young, Mrs. Joseph Persica, Mrs. Harry
Reiss, Mrs. Herbert Whiteman, John
and Benjamin F. Fuller.
Funeral Wednesday, July 5, at 6:30 a.
m., from 3744 lowa avenue to St. Ferdinand's Church, Florissant, Mo., at 8:30
a. m., Motor.
Deceased was a member of Queen Bee
Hive No. 37, Ladies of Maccabees.
Memphis (Trenn.) and Indianapolis
(Ind.) papers please copy.

LAWRENCE—Entered into rest on
Sunday, July 2, 1916, at 10 a. m.,
Jane Lawrence, widow of William S.
Lawrence, dear mother of Dr. Willlam S. and Albert H. Lawrence, at
the age of 62 years.
Funeral Tuesdy, July 4, at 9:30 a.
m., from the residence, 3503 St. Louis
avenue, to St. Peter's Cemetery. Carriages.
(C)
LITHERBURY—Entered into rest. eath notices. first 8 lines or less. \$1: extra line 15c: memoriams, etc., 20c

riages. Cr. Peter's Cemetery. Carriages. (c)
LITHERBIRY—Entered into rest,
after a lingering illness, on Monday, July 3, 1916, at 3:40 a. m., Julia
l. Litherbury, dearly beloved mother
of Edith Hart, Emma Welch, Edna
Kuemmel, Ethel McWhirter and
Claude Litherbury, beloved fister of
Emma Sullivan, and our dear mother-in-law and grandmother.
Funeral from the residence, 2853
Lafayette avenue, Wednesday, July
5, at 2 p. m., to New Picker Cemetery.
Motor.
Cincinnati (0) Chiese

721A Wash-ay, July 4, Gose Lindemann, William Naumann and Rose Lindemann, William Naumann and Rose Lindemann, William Naumann and grandfather and father-in-law, at the age of 77 years 6 months, Edward W, Gorandfather and father-in-law, at the age of 77 years 6 months, funeral on Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. from Spelbrink's funeral parlor to St. Peter's Cemetry. Funeral private, El Paso (Tex.) papers please copy. (c)

neral chapel, 4234 Manchester average and the control of the contr

LOST and FOUND

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS. ROTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

Right reserved to revise and classify all adds or reject, omit and refund amount paid. Send suggestions or complaints to Want Ad Manager.

We will be suggested to the suggestion of complaints to Want Ad Manager. Return wrong replies. Use box of the term of the suggestion of t

TELEPHONE YOUR AD

To the Post-Dispatch if not convenient
to go or send it to drug store. Your
credit is good if you rent a phone.
Call Olive-6600-Central.
NO ADVERTISEMENTS CHARGED
FOR LESS AMOUNT THAN 100 PER
LINE.
CLOSING HOUR-Drug stores: 11:30
a. m. daily: 9 p. m. Saturday. Main
office. 11:30 a. m. daily; 10 p. m. Saturday. TELEPHONE YOUR AD

LOST

AUTOMOBILE CURTAINS—Lost, one set:
reward for return 3534 Washington. (62)
BANK BOOK—Lost; No. 2685. If found
please return to Jefferson Bank.
BRACELET—Lost gold, engraved "Emma,"
in Waliner's Grove; reward. Louis Meier,
3615 Clay av.
BROOCH—Lost diamond; Bellefontaine car
or 10th an Morgan to Washington; reward.
Colfax 1356 Worgan to Washington; reward.
Colfax 1356 Worgan to Washington; reward.
Sundamaret's Church, to 2906A Louisiana.
BUNDLE—Lost, containing shirt, hat and
trousers, around Sarah and Easton. Return 113 Pine. John B Schmidt Sign Co.;
CANARY LOST, cage with canary hied with reward.

CANARY Lost, cage with canary bird, vicirity 10th and Chestnut, Saturday night.
4617 Washing and Spread, Forest 7797. (2)

CLASS PIN-Lost; Featman High, with initials T. M. on reverse side; reward. 1516A

is—Lost, 2, at Meramec Highlands loc Initials J. B. A. John Biehle, 3361

SUNBURST BROOCH—Lost, lady's, set with phone. Call Olive 4234; Bellone.

to Old St. Marcus' Cemetery. Motor. (c)

SUEME-At residence, 2721 Dickson
p. m., after a short illness, Charles
Sueme, aged fi years.
Funeral Wedneeday, July 5, at 2 p. m.,
Sueme, aged fi years.
Funeral Wedneeday, July 5, at 2 p. m.,
See North Grand avenue. Friends are
North Grand avenue. Friends are
Motor.

(2)

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETINGS

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
The annual meeting of the stockholders
will be held the dolls Car Co. of St. Louis. Mo., or
of the St. Louis. Mo., or
of the St. Louis. Mo., or
of the St. Louis. Mo., or
ing seven directors and the transaction of
ing seven directors are may properly come
before the meeting.

Attest: J. M. Taylor, Secretary.

Attest: J. M. Taylor, Secretary.

NOTICE—This will give public not on and after July 3, 1916. I will responsible for any debts contracted wife. Adelaide R. Williams, from am separated. FRANK H. WILL COMING EVENTS

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Solid agate, 5c line, business notices, publisher's option, 10c line; minimum 2 lines. MEN-BOYS

MEN-BOYS

ACCOUNTANT-Sit.; qualified for position as accountant, auditor, cost accountant or office manager: 15 years experience; teleptone olive 1707.

BAKER-Second hand, wants job in country town; sober, reliable. Call or write, 3419 Williams pi.

BARTENDER-Sit. well experience wants steady position. Box E-112, P.-D. (2)

BARTENDER-Sit. well experience wants steady position. Box E-112, P.-D. (2)

BOOKKEPPER-First-class; credit man and correspondent; open for position; broad experience. good penman. Box L-27, P.-D.

BOY-Sit. able; sige 16; to learn trade or business 1446 Blair.

BOY-Sit, by neat colored; private family or errand boy and any kind of work: 100 Menigauit.

CHAUFFEUR-Sit. by neat colored; private family or denigauit. please call Bomont 1577 after 7 p. m. call for Menigault.

CHAUFFEUR-Sit. by experienced, with private family or touring; references. Box D-226. Post-Dispatch.

CHAUFFEUR-Sit. by machinist, just returned from touring; five years' experience; drive repair, all makes, best reference; drive repair, all makes, best reference. Jr. Kilkadion. 3541 Lindell.

COUPLE-Sits. by German; wife first-class cook, man, work around stock and house.

DRAFTSMAN-Sit.; young; place with surveyer; experienced drafting, little survey-ing. Box L-20. Posts Discounting little survey-ing.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored; good work; out Tuesday and Wednesday. Call Boout Tuesday and Wednesday. Call Bothat I Magrie Bell.

LAUNDRESS—Colored, wants washing, out Bomont 2021 Lucy.

LAUNDRESS—Colored, wants washing, out Bomont 2021 Lucy.

LAUNDRESS—Wants bundles at home; references.

LAUNDRESS—Wants bundles washing to bring home; first-class work; reasonable.

LAUNDRESS—Wants bundles washing to bring home; first-class work; reasonable.

LAUNDRESS—Wants bundles washing to doctor. 2401 S. Broadway.

LAUNDRESS—Wants bundles washing to bring home; first-class work; reasonable.

LAUNDRESS—Wants bundles washing to doctor. 2401 S. Broadway.

LAUNDRESS—Wants bundles washing to bring home; first-class work; reasonable.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by white woman, first-class work; bundles washing.

LAUNDRESS—First class work; bundles washing.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by white woman, first-class work; bundles washing.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by white woman, first-class work; bundles washing.

LAUNDRESS—First class work; bundles washing.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by white woman, first-class work; bundles washing.

LAUNDRESS—First class work; bundles washing.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by white woman, first-class work; bundles washing.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by white woman, first-class work; bundles washing.

LAUNDRESS—First class work; bundles washing.

LAUNDRESS—First class work; bundles washing.

LAUNDRESS—First class work; bundles washing.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by white woman, first-class work; bundles washing.

LAUNDRESS—First class work; bundles washing.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by white woman, first-class work; bundles wa NDRESS—First-class. wants Tuesday d Wednesday; reference. Bomont 2151, Posey.

LADY—Handy in drawing and designing; also experienced in photographic work, wishes position. Box E-78, Fost-Dispatch.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by good colored; bundles to bring home. 4940 Lucky at three days of week; first-class. Alice, Bomont 2571.

NDRESS Sit.; bundles taken; steady 2 Washington bl.; Lindell 4054; Delms ISJ.

NAGER—Sit, by an experienced lady hote manager or hotel or rooming house. Ad Serand av. Springfield OGRAPHER-Sit, by the betten and experienced young lady; references. Phone Cabany 340IR. (cf. UMAN—Sit. by middle-seed German wom an capable of taking full charge of house ore for home than wages; can give best references. (6336 Catalpa. Wellston, Mrs. Inc.) MAN—Sit by refined, intelligent, young, assistant in doctor's office; 2 years old in year practical work; e experience in laboratory work; good dwriting; no stenography. Box A-114, t-Dispatch.

BIELLP WANTED

MEN-BOYS ASSISTANT—For purchasing agents for large machinery manufacturing plant; for month; give machinery manufacturing plant; give most plant age, references and experience. Box A-124, AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC—Phone Victor 149812 142cR.
AUTO REPAIRER—If you are a first-clars man, can handle all ignition troubles and cood mechanic, and want an independent rowing business, write at once, Box 243. BAKER-Third hand. Apply 8122 N. Grand. MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN—By a large manufacturing company, several first-class designers: state experience and salary expected. Box J-191. Post-Dispatch. (cb)

BOY—16 or 18 years old, drive wagon, gas SOY—70 deliver for drug store, with bicycle; apply between 5 and 5 his evening.

SOY—T0 deliver for drug store, with bicycle; apply between 5 and 5 his evening.

SOY—T0 deliver for drug store, with bicycle; apply between 5 and 5 his evening.

SOY—T0 deliver for drug store, with bicycle; apply between 5 and 5 his evening.

SOY—T0 deliver for drug store, with bicycle; apply between 5 and 5 his evening.

SOY—T0 deliver for drug store, with bicycle; apply between 5 and 5 his evening.

MEN—Five. young. to sell goods on expuring to require for the following to the following to

LABORERS

Take Delmar or University car and transfer to Kirkwood-Ferguson line. Get of at the Kirkwood-Ferguson line. Get of at factor to Kirkwood-Ferguson line. Get of at fire Brick Co.

Take Delmar or University car and transfer to Kirkwood-Ferguson line. Get of at the fire brick Co.

Take Delmar or University car and transfer to Kirkwood-Ferguson line. Get of at the fire brick Co.

Take Delmar or University car and transfer to Kirkwood-Ferguson line. Get of at the fire brick Co.

Take Delmar or University car and transfer to Kirkwood-Ferguson line. Get of at the fire brick Co.

Take Delmar or University car and transfer to Kirkwood-Ferguson line. Get of at the fire brick Co.

Take Delmar or University car and transfer to Kirkwood-Ferguson line. Get of at the fire brick Co.

Take Delmar or University car and transfers. His is piecework: 2 men to a sang; good prices and steady work Apply Geo. W. Jenings, distinguish and state sts. Madison. III.

MEN—As wagon salesmen, who are ambitious and want to get out of the old rut; who have several openings as country branch to we have several openings as country branch to the consumer of the old rut; who have several openings as country branch to the consumer of the old rut; who have several openings as country branch to the old rut; who have several openings as country branch to the old rut; who have several openings as country branch to the old rut; who have several openings as country branch to the old rut; who have several openings as country branch to the old rut; who have several openings as country branch to the old rut; who have several openings as country branch to the old rut; who have several openings as country branch to the old rut; who have several openi

HOUSEMAN—And dishwasher, apply Normandy Hotel, 3438 Franklin.

HOUSEMEN—For the Pianters Hotel, Apply to head houseman.

JANITOR—For store and anartment building. West End; must be experienced. Box F-114. Post-Dispatch.

JOB PRESS FEEDER—Experienced. Apply Randolph Press, 2820 Randolph. (cs) RTTCHEN MAN—Good; come ready for work. Missouri Baptist Sanitarium, 919 N. Taylor.

LABORERS—Apply St. Louis Cooperage Co., Main and Arsenal.

LABORERS—S. w. cor. Broadway and Rutger. Emil Matthlesen.

LABORERS—Apply Parker-Russell M. & M. BORERS-Colored: concr Compton Hill Reservoir, per day; quarrymen. \$2.75 per day; board-f house fy nished. Apply at quarry. Watson and Arsenal st. (C2)

ABORERS, BRICKYARD Steady work: Rood pay: 19c per hour up LACLEDE-CHRISTT CLAY PRODUCTS CO.

MACHINIST—Must be first-class allround: 8500 Manchester. (cd)
MACHINIST—Must be first-class allround: 2312 Dickson.

MACHINE TENDER—For wood pattern ahop: apply American Steel Foundry Co.

MAX—Grocery warehouse. L. Cohen Grocery Co., 1018 N. 7th.

L. Cohen Grocery Company Co. (cl)
MAX—Grocery Co., 1018 N. 7th.

MAX—Grocery warehouse. L. Cohen Grocery Co., 1018 N. 7th.

MAX—To work nights

MAN—To work nights. Jones' Lunchroom.

207 N. 14th.

MAN—Young: in ice cream department.

Billy Bee. 617 N. Broadway.

(c)

MAN—White. to take care of lunch counter

and do porter work. 701 N. 6th at. (c)

MAN—For general kitchen work. 8120 N.

Broadway.

MAN—For general kitchen work. 8120 N.

Broadway.

MAN—To chamois and clean automobiles.

MAN—To chamois and clean automobiles.

MAN—Bright. clean-looking. young. 18 years old; good opportunity. Irving Hat Co., 719

MAN—Experienced. to run motor boat at amusement park; call between soat at Tuesday morning. 2782 University st.

MAN—For established tailor; must nave good references and followers. Box L-78, P.-D.

MAN AND WIFE—For

BOYN—Errand boy; apply Wednesday morning. S. J. Dreyfus, 704 Washington. 4th floor.

BOYS—To label. Apply Tip Top Bottling. 200 Co., 1428 N. Jefferson. 200 MEN.—Two. colored. young. for kitchen; attend code from with some experience preference required. Mary. BOYN—Rat. 16 years old. in drug store, to perience preference; references required. Mary. BOYN—Rat. 16 years old. in drug store, to perience preference; references required. Mary. BOYN—Rat. 16 years old. in drug store, to perience preference; references required. Mary. BOYN—Rat. 16 years old. in drug store, to perience preference; references required. Mary. BOX Co., 2006 Crastot. Carbon Mound City. BRICKLAYER—To take contract laying regular to Texas; apply at 2000 English of the price of the pr

REPAIRMEN—Three experienced on automobile thres. 3447 Locust.

SALOON PORTER—White. 1804 Lafay-totte.

SALOON PORTER—White. 1804 Lafay-totte.

SET AS Broadway.

SODA DISPENSERS—Apply Busy Bee.

Cabany 1309.

SODA DISPENSERS—Apply Busy Bee.

Cabany 1309.

SODA DISPENSER—5847 Delmar. Phone

Cabany 1309.

SODA DISPENSER—5847 Delmar. Phone

SODA DISPENSER—5847 Delmar.

CANVASSERS AND COLICITORS OUTSIDE position open to Catholice; call before 9 m. O'Keefe. 601
Star Bldg. m., after 4 p. m. O'Keefe. 601
SOLICITORS—I will pay \$21 a week to men
who can secure four magazine subecip-

SOLICITORS—I will Day \$20 a week to men who can secure out magazine subscriptions a day. See my proposition. F. Anderson. 122 N. 7th. room 200. (c35)
STUDENTS, ATTENTION: College or high school students can make good money during vacation or spare time. pleasant work. Apply manager, 1102 Olive st., city. PARTNERS WANTED

BALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN 50, to help handle our \$100.

SALESMEN 50, to help handle our \$100.

900 contract of fine tas and dinnerware; advance premiums; big commissions. Come and see us. Atherite Tea Co., 700 Lucas Ome and see us. Atherite Corporations with established branch livrae corporations amail capital required; good salary.

CLESMEN AND SALESMEN—Ambitious young men, to fill opening with established pranch of large corporation; small capital required; good salary.

SALESMEN—For \$40 assortments family remedies to general stores, grocers, drug-ceffences, G. B. William Co., 149 W. Otho St. Chicago. ferences. G. B. William Co., 148

Chicago.

Ch RADE SCHOOLS AND AGENCIES AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL

APPRENTICE—16 years old; also young lady

Apply 202 Walmut at. (c)
GIRL—Or woman to serve ice cream and
water melon. Stand II Union Market.
GIRL—Or woman to serve ice cream and
water melon. Stand II Union Market.
GIRL—Or middle-aged woman for housework. 2801 8. Broadway.
GIRL—White to assist with light housework
and walking children; 83 week. Call Cabany 4025. 3944 Bartmer, 83 week.
GIRLS—Experienced and inexperienced, for
all departments; must be layears of over,
Fulton Bag and Cotton Mills, 612 8. Till. (c2)
GIRLS—General housework: small family,
apartment; plain cooking: call Monday, 4122A McPherson.
GIRLS—EXPERIENCED ON SEWING MACHINES; PIECE WORK IF DESIRED.
GIRLS—EXPERIENCED ON SEWING MACHINES; PIECE WORK PAID LEARNING.
SISS AND 3515 FLORISSANT CANNING. 3513 AN

GIRLS ATTENTION

Ve need 60 operators on men's and boy's ralls, ackets, pants, webb seam drawers ichildren's rompers; we pay you while icarn; steady work; come in and see it we have to offer.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework. 3201
S. Grand av. (c)
HOUSEGIRL—To assist with housework;
good home. 3422 Franklin. (c)
HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; good
wages. Call at 3201 Morgan.
HOUSEGIRL—Young girl for general housework; no washing; go home nights. 40324
HOUSEGIRL—235 Collinsville av., East St.
Louis. (c)

RAILROAD TICKET Wid.-To

norning. Eiseman Bros. 3d floor, 315 N. Dennia Bros. 5025 of SCHOOL TEACHER—Lady 5081 Delmar.

SEAMSTRESSES—To sew on woolen dresses and skirts; highest wages and steady eman Bros. 3d floor, 315 N. 10th st. (c2) SEWERS—And general factory help on new and Burlap Co., 60 Dock st. (c2) General Actory help on new and Burlap Co., 60 Dock st. (c3) machine, to work on cloth hats; will teach sittlon—also hands sewers. (Gram Headwear STENOGRAPHER—And telephone operator, salary 8, Box C-207, Post-Dispatch. (c) SPENOGRAPHER—And telephone operator, salary 8, Box C-207, Post-Dispatch. (c) SPENOGRAPHER—Colliver operator, temponity is a constant of the service of the servi

FEEDERS Grand Launury
Co., 3044 Lawton.
FEEDERS AND folders; experienced:
machine girls. Munger's Laundry.
Washington.
GIRLS Old St. Louis Laundry, 1080

blouses; also girls over 18 to learn LAUNDRY HELP WANTED

"Ho! for the Spot

Where I can spread my weary lones
and rest my head." See the POST-DISPATCH Resort and Country Board col-

SOLA CA BUSIN CHANC

NESS CHANCE

BUSINESS FOR SAL small expense; complete stock cash uniform the complete stock cash uniform the cash uniform

TIN SHOP—For sale, tools, gon; cheap, Cor. Jennings

FORSALE WANTED

MISCELLANEOUS FOR FURNISHED FURNISHED Filook; four furn 100 chickens; ren mly \$125. Arms BOOKS AL CEILING FAN Wtd.-110-v.

2004 M

HOUSEHOLD GOODS W

F. J. LARSON P LATHES—For sa buffing lathes; pipe-cutting and shafting, pullers; and machinery, 100 Kienlen Av.

SEEDS. PL PLANTS For sa in 8-inch pots; collections of ra States, 6410 Na STOR" AND TORE PIXTU GAS AND EL POT CASH for P cash registers. entral school. Of

WATCHE DIAMOND rings HONSES

Furniture Wanted AFE For sale, at a barge

SINESS ANCES

LESS CHANCES

MONDAY, 1918.

IESS FOR SALE

for quick sie; leaving sale: best corner in city, ne sale; in Wood River, Ill.; fit test growing town in state reason for selling other bus if sold soon. Steve Lad

SALEand ANTED

ANEOUS FOR SALE tie or rent, secondhand d. ceiling fans, cheap. Peerles 146 N. 7th. (1888, 148., solid gold, regular sale price \$50; terms \$5; Bros. & Co., the Nations 24 floor, 808 N. 6th st. (c. nt or sale, cheap; phones (ive 155. Imperial Electric der, etc. Highleyman

OLD GOODS WANTED 8. Vandeventer, Delmar 5 td.—Furniture of all k Franklin. Bomont 2044. rniture, contents of dwelling lots; get our bid be Forest 5025 or Delmar 1.—Furniture of all kinds; to the tents of houses or flats, la Levy-Ott, 515 Franklin atra 1 462.

Badly; spot cash, ings; get our bid be orage Co., 4729 Eas

es paid for secondhand fu Ginsburg. 2021 Shenand eding blue chamel gas ran e us. 915 N. Broadway. PRICE Storage and Auc anklin, buys all kinds ho ocks of merchandise and 22, Central 187.

re Wanted Badly lots, SCHOBER, 4405 Pas Forest 3953. SAFES at a bargain, E. L. E. and Lock Co., 1014 Pine uit dners; both phones.

MONDAY LY 8, 1914

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

ASS BED—For sale, chiffonier, dresser dressing table, dining room set, librar; ble rugs, devenette suite, all separately train. 447 Delmar AVELETTE SUITE—For sale; neve used nums, bed diesser; cheap; must sell. 442 URNITURE—For sale; four rooms; must be sold at once; owner leaving town; call Lafayette. ITURE—For sale; \$2.75 down and \$ B RANGE-For sale; Quick Meal; dining

s, with mirrors and solon dining tables. \$9.45 for round and solon dining tables. \$9.45 for round and 50 for square; leather-seat chairs. \$2. reduced from \$3.50; mahogany bookcases. \$95, reduced from \$25; white enamel bedom suites, consisting of seven pieces. \$80. a also have these same suites in dis-eye maple and circassian walnut erything in the furniture line has added from 10 to 20 per cent; we still offer whole line at former low figures. ALKER-ARMSTRONG HOUSE FURN. CO. 1 hot water 12498.

12498.

ATNO HOUSE FURNITURE—For sale owner leaving city this week, 394 West Selle pl.

RUGS, carpets, all kinds; selling them our barrains. Chicago Carpet Cleaning Co. 820 Finney av. GS-For sale: bargains. Globe Carpe Cleaning Co., 2824 Olive. Central 4994, Bo NOTICE

FURNITURE BUYERS Having bought the accounts and good will of Langan Bros. F. and C. Co.. I have decided to remain in the furniture and plane business at the present location. Furniture and rugs will be sold for cash only at a very low price.

Planos and player-planos. Cash or easy LANGAN BROS..

1Sth and Washington av.

Iving Langan. Pres. (ch) BARGAIN MONTH

2004 MORGAN STREET We have purchased about 75 per cent of the Langan Bros. stock, consisting of bedseem and dining room suites, brass and from the stock of the stock

airs, etc., waich we will plant is month at about 60 cents on the dol e also rent folding chairs.
Call and see us and save money.
Cash or credit.
EDW. A. LANGAN FURN. CO. FURNISHED HOUSES AND FLATS FURNISHED FLAT—For sale; newlywed look; four furnished rooms, three garden 100 chickens; rent \$6; water, electric light enly \$125. Armstrong, \$212 Bell av.

ANIMALS WATCH DOG-For sale; good; young. 4600 S. King's highway; Southampton car. BOOKS AND PERIODICALS BOOKS-All kinds, bought and sold; call of send address to Mills' Book Store, 60 Chestnut at.

CLOTHING CLOTHING Wid.—Pay highest prices.
Nossenfeld, 3314 Olive; Bomont 3021, Classified with the control of the c CLOTHING—5000 suits, overcoats, ship Okihoma; pay \$4 to \$15; ladies' dresses alwill call at once. Delmar \$85, Forest 76 Geber, 4426 Page; auto rervice.

CAST-OFF suits, overcoats, pants, bough sold and exchained. See Yatkeman, 230 ST price paid for men's cast-ong. W. Sandberg, 3520 Olive st. Pho clothing. W. Sandherr, 3529 Olive st. Phon Lindell 5082, or call at store.

AM buying clothing stricles of every de scription; shipment European nations. Mis-souri Clothing Store, 623 Morgan. Central 1921. Olive 1488; auto service.

(5)

WE buy and sell men's secondhand suits, overcoats 711 N. 6th st., 2d floor. Ulive 4468; Green's.

GOLD AND SILVER H. Miller, 3 N. Broadway. Mail or call DIAMONDS—For old gold and silver. Lot tis Bros. & Co., National Credit Jewelers of floor, 308 N. 6th et.; open evenings, (cs ., 6th and Chestnut. Cen OLD gold and silver, dentists' teeth watches, jewelry, bought and solds Miller 605 Walnut at.

PATENTS folder free. 816 Wainwright Bldg. (c8

FOR SALE LATHES—For sale, 20 screw cutting, speed buffing lathes; also blowers, compressors specuting and nipling machine; shaper stating, pulleys; full line of tinners' tool and machinery. Efficiency Oil Corporation 100 Kienlen av., Wellston, Mo. (c8 SEEDS. PLANTS AND TREES

PLANTS—For sale; ever-blooming rose plants in 5-inch pots; I have one of the larges collections of rare plants in the United States. 4419 Natural Bridge. (00 STOR" AND OFFICE FIXTURES TORE FIXTURES—For sale, and cases of tailoring store, 5115 Delmar. WALL PAPER—Selling out entire stock wall paper, fixtures, etc. Highleyman. GAS AND ELECTRIC FIXTURES

POT CASH for your restaurant fixtures and cash registers. Moore, \$15 N. 20th st. Central 8086L, Olive 694. WATCHES AND JEWELRY

DIAMOND rings. \$50 values, on special sale at \$40; pay \$1 a week; equal values in tues, carr pins, is valileres, watches, etc. otis Bros. & Co. National Credit Jewelers, floor, 508 N. 8th st. HORSES AND VEHICLES

PASTURAGE Plenty of grass, water and shade at Lack and Farm. Call C. P. Shaper. Kinloch avien 5387. Overland. Mo.

FOR SALE LIVERY HORSE—For sale, good, steady; spring wagon and harness, arour own price; reason for selling, leaver city. Apply 3636 S. Broadway. (c2)

URNITURE CAR—For sale; 2-horse; goo For sale, 2. Call Tuesday, 372 Il cheap. 8312 Michigan. 8-For sale, 5 horses, mares, \$20 up as and ton wagon, 2410 N. Taylor. small, \$25 up; guaranteed. 3112

for sale; good mule; ice and coal ii cheap. 2886 8. Th st.

For sale, by widow, 2 good young for sale, big black mare. months old, will sacrifice.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR HIRE

FOR HIRE—Fine, roomy 5-passenger touring car; \$1.50 per hour, 8idney 567. (cl. FOR HIRE—Luxurious 1917 Dodge; \$1.50 hour, Forest 7225. (cl. FOR HIRE—Two new 7-passenger cars, 6 hour, careful driver. Forest 6567W. More and 1918.

FOR HIRE—Two new T-passenger cars, 85 hour; careful driver. Forest 656 TW. Mogroe 236. (22 hour; careful driver. Forest 656 TW. Mogroe 236. (22 hour; careful driver. Forest 656 TW. Collaboration of the careful driver. St. Forest 4070 Nights, Forest 4070 Nights, Forest 6234. FOR HIRE—New seven-passenger Cadillac careful driver. 32 hour; Forest 6775 R. Delmar 780. FOR HIRE—Large, roomy T-passenger Chalmers, hour or trip; price reasonable. Cabany 2503 R. (c) FOR HIRE—New 5-passenger Dodge: 51. Sper hour; owner driver; call Forest 6206 R. (c) 636 FOR HIRE-Private 1916 5-passenger Re reasonable; driven by owner, Delma HIRE--Luxurious touring cars tousine; go in style; \$1.50, \$2. For FOR HIRE—Beautiful 6-cylinder 7-pass

The Pierce-Arrow touring cars and limousine. So provided the provided tour private, Main 806 or Grand 3083.(cs) FOR HIRE—Fine foredor 7-passenger Packard touring, limousine cars; careful driver. Lindel 1038. (8) TOURING CARS—5 and 7 passenger, \$1.50 to \$2 per hours. Lindel 4953, or Delmar \$20. mar 320.

DOLLAR AUTO LIVERY CO.

For hire-Ford limousines, touring cars and trucks, with driver, \$1 per hour. (e5)

DOLLAR PER HOUR.

For Ford cars and trucks, with driver, any hour; good service. Forest 5874, Delmar 2244. WANTED

AUTOS Wtd.—Pay cash. Phone Bo 2985. Auto Wrecking Co., 1906 Ches AUTOMOBILES Wtd.—All kinds: ready cash condition no object. Maxwell Bros. 3931-3 condition by the strain of the st cash; condition no object. Ma Bros., 3931-33 Olive st. Lindell 2340, mar 1020. COUPES FOR SALE

COUPE—For sale: just overhauled and painted: \$450; part payment if desired Box A-215, Post-Dispatch. (2 ROADSTERS FOR SALE PORD-For sale roadster, new tires, new paint, everything in good condition, \$325. See Mr. Loftland, 2217 Locust. (c3)
FORD-For sale; roadster; rebuilt, with fine coupe body extra; will sell separate. Mr. Toner. Bell Bomont 41; 2312 Washington. (c9)
FORD-For sale; roadster; rebuilt, with fine coupe body extra; will sell separate. Mr. Toner. Bell Bomont 41; 2312 Washington. (c9)
FORD-For sale; roadster; 1916; used six weeks; demountable rims; oak wheels; better than new; \$375. Mr. Toner. Bell Bomont 41; 2312 Washington av.
SPEEDSTER-Must sell my speedster; bargain; cash or terms. Burns, 2735 Olive, (c)

HUP "20"—Runabout, first-class condit new top; bargain; \$225. Grand 3460. MAXWELL—For sale or trade runabout lot in South St. Louis. Call at 1311 Broadway.

METZ-For sale, runabout, 1914; fine tion; best equipment; today, \$135.

West Pine bl. TOURING CARS FOR SALE UICK-For sale; touring car, starter an electric lights; 5:30 to 8 this evening. 60322 ADILLAC-For sale, 1913, 5-passenger tip top shape; big bargain; 3485; don't

CADILLAC—For sale, 1913. 5-passenger; it tip top shape; bit bargain; 485; don't be too late. 1512 Locust st. (c2. CADILLAC—For sale; 1913. 5-passenger; electric lights and starter; guaranteed 488. at 1512 Locust st. (c3. CAE—For sale; 5-passenger; fine condition bargain; leaving city. 4512 Delmar. (c1. CHALMERS—For sale, 5-passenger, light touring car; will trade for Ford. Sidney 2148R. touring car; will trace for rotal table 148R.

CHALMERS—For saie: touring car: take small car part payment. 5231 Von Versen; Delmar 3658J.

DETROITER—For saie: 1914, 4-cylinder, electric lights and starte: 5-passenger: a fine light car; only \$375, at 1512 Locust. IICHIGAN—For sale: 1°13. 5-passeng electric lights: good tires: must sacrific 200: oylck at 1512 Locust st. (c 100N—For sale: 1913 model 5-passeng electric lights: make offer. 3530 Magnoli MOON—For Sale: selectric lights; make offer. 3539 Magnolia, electric lights; make offer. 3539 Magnolia, car; only \$260. at 1512 Locust. (22) PACKARD "50"—For sale; Locust. (22) PACKARD "50"—For sale, touring car; 4-cylinder, 7-passenger; engine and chassis absolutely first-class; car in splendid condition; two sets of sast covers, which I will sell at a bargain; must be sold at once. (33) A-16. Post-Dispatch. (34) A-16. Post-Dispatch. (34) A-16. Post-Dispatch. (34) A-16. Post-Dispatch. (34) A-16. Post-Dispatch. (35) A-16. Post-Dispatch. (35) A-16. Post-Dispatch. (36) STEVENS-DURYEA—For sale; 5-passenger are learned in the sell and starter; rebuilt and starter; result and starter; result and starter; result and respect to the sell Bomont 41. (36) STUDEBAKER—For sale; 1918 demonstrator. (4) General Studies of the sell Bomont 41. (4) General Studies. (51) General Studies. (52) General Studies. (51) General Studies. (52) General Studies

mont 41. (cl.)
AUTOMOBILE—For sale; have no use; 5passenger, all conveniences; cost \$1100,
sacrifice \$520 cash; trade for Ford. 510
Walton. Walton.

TOURING CAR—For sale: 5-passenger, 4-cylinder, 4 doors: \$285 cash; Al condition. 6401 Minnesota.

TOURING CAR—For sale: 5-passenger, modernly equipped; electric lights and starter: seat covers, new tires all around: car in first-class condition; cost \$2000, will sell for \$600. Rox -175. Post-Dispatch, cli

TOURING CAR—Now is your chance; a 5-passenger, just painted, \$350; \$100 cash, balance payments. See Mr. Lottland, 2217 Locust.

Ocust, (63)
OURING CAR—5-passenger, fully equipped good condition: coat \$5000; will take \$500 ust sell; terms if desired. 1014A Tamp. Market car.
OURING CAR—Look here if you want a modern equipped light. 5-passenger, 4-cylder, I have it. \$550; new paint; terms. See the country of the countr AUTOMOBILES-MISCELLANEOUS

AUTOMOBILES—For sale: great bargains 1913 Ford touring car, \$250; 1914 Ford touring car, \$250; 1914 Ford touring car, \$275; 1918 Ford touring car, \$275; 1918 Ford touring car, \$210; Mets roadster, 1915, \$176; Hup coupe. \$250; Ford delivery, new panel body, complete, \$225; Maxwell 1914, 5-passenger, perfect of the passenger, perfect of the parallel properties. Plansenger, and perfect of the parallel properties. Plansenger, and perfect of the parallel properties. Plansenger, make offer, Maxwell Bros., 8931-631. 6 Oakland, light six demons

936 Oakland, light six demonstrator... \$6
1916 Empire
1914 Oakland, road as new
1912 Oakland, roadstar
1913 Dodge, touring car, good as new...
1915 Dodge, touring car, good as new...
1915 Dodge, touring car, good as new...
1915 Dodge, touring car, good as new...
1916 SPECIAL AUTOMOBILE BARGAINS
1916 SPECIAL AUTOMOBILE BARGAINS
1916 SPECIAL AUTOMOBILE BARGAINS
1916 SPECIAL AUTOMOBILE
1916 SPECIAL AUTOMOBILE
1916 SPECIAL foodster 6-cyl. 7-pass. c roadster, lights and starter and touring car, good as new. 4-cyl. 5-pass, with starter.

USED CARS CHEAP Below you will find a list of what we lieve are the best used cars to be foun ?t. Louis for the money. Before making a selection of any used car, we know it pay you to call and inspect them. Most hase have self-starters and are newly p

land is calling. See the Resor

AUTOMOBILES-MISCELLANEOUS 1915 DODGE touring car; electric start-er and lights.

1918 Paige touring car, electric starter

and lights.

1913 Reperial touring car, electric starter and lights.

1913 Rec touring car, electric starter and lights.

1913 Rec touring car, electric starter and lights.

1914 Empire touring car, electric starter and lights.

1915 Studebaker, 6-cylinder, starter and starter and

TRUCKS FOR SALE CHALMERS—For sale: panel body: delivery new tires; 30 h. p. only \$275. at 151. OCREIS-For sale, delivery truck, at your own price; reason for selling, leaving city. Apply 335 Broadway. (c2) TRUCK-For sale; Studebaker: 1914; electric lights and starter; rebuilt, with spanel body; a nice looking outfit. Mr. Toner, 2312 Washington: Bell Bomont 41. (c6) ACCESSORIES, PARTS, ETC. USINESS BODY-For sale: open top; cheap will fit any machine. 1905 S. Jefferson

will fit any machine. 1903 S. Jefferson (cl. PUMPS—For sale: \$2.25; Jacks. 65c; blow out patches, lambs, everything for all the mobiles: prices, 1252 Locust in town. Motor Clearing House. 1512 Locust st. (cl. RIEFLING'S, 500 N. Main, at Washington Ford delivery bodies, 28 styles, best in the five new and used pleasure bodies. TIRES—For sale; absolutely guaranted out canized tires; all sizes; now being sold for charges; from \$3\$ to \$6\$ each; have severs hundred such tires; allo large line slight; blemished tires; all sizes; well known acvertised brands; mail orders solicited; planter of the country o

BOATS AND LAUNCHES AUNCH-For saje; 26-foot semi-speed run about: "Mullins" steel hull; "Ferro" en ine; fully equipped; best cash offer take gine; fully equipped; best cash offer to the phone olive 4196.

ROWBOAT MOTOR—Slightly used, in fect condition, just as good as new; sale, cheap; absolutely guaranteed. Box Post-Disnatch. BICYCLES AND MOTOR CYCLES

MOTOR CYCLE—For sale. Indian. 1913 cheap; in good condition. \$85. 2836 S

TYPEWRITERS—Selling all makes, complet line; repairs, rentals. Union Typewrite Exchange, 111 N. 9th st. TO EXCHANGE COTTAGE Wtd.—Tuck pointing and general jobbing in exchange for 4 or 5 room cottage. Box A-261. Post-Dispatch.

MUSICAL

Solid agate, 10c line, minimum 20c. MUSICAL INSTRUCTION AGTIME piano playing taught anyone, lessons; no money in advance; booklet from the booklet

eramec and Virginia. TUNING AND REPAIRING \$1.50 TUNING pianos and players, first-clas repair work guaranteed: 25 years' exper-ence. H. Kautz. 2529 S. Jefferson, Sidne (21978; Victor 2576L. (2198): 15.0—EXPERT piano tuning, first-class re-pairing of pianos and player-pianos; rea-sonable; all work guaranteed. M. Feldmar 2718 Park. Phone Grand 3900, Victor 4621

ELECTRIC PIANO—For sale, \$50, W. Marchhoff, 723 Hickory. (34)
PI_AYER_PIANO—88-note, like new, cost 4750, take \$250 for immediate sale; a rare bargain. \$535 Wyoming. (5)
USED planos of every description, traded in on our players, some like new, All guaranteed. From \$60 up; \$5 monthly.

BEYER'S, 17th and Locust, (637)
\$33.—JUST like new, standard make, 88-note player-plano. This is a bargain. Quaranteed. Complete. Only \$7 monthly.

BEYER'S, 17th and Locust, (637)
FROM \$100 to \$150, we can give you your choice of dosen differs in more uprights. All guaranteed somethy, fine uprights. BEYER'S, 17th and Locust, (637)
\$265.—A DANDY 88-note player at this price. Fully guaranteed. Only \$6 month. Scarf, bench and rolls. Buy this.

BEYER'S, 17th and Locust, (637)
FROM \$100 to \$150. We can give you your choice of the same properties. The price of th CTRIC PIANO-For sale, rehhoff, 723 Hickory. FRANK STELL, BEST PLACE To buy players; factory man; save you \$50 to \$150; no inferest: Lester players are best; none better, 1414-18-20 N. 16th st. (cs) KIESELHORST Exchange Department is the best and safest place in St. Louis to buy real bargains in used planos and player-planos of good, reliable makes, nicely repaired; also new instruments of shopworn and discontinued styles; prices \$73, \$85, \$100 up; terms. \$1 weekly, or \$4 monthly up. Usually we have more than \$0 instruments in this department for your selection. Complete satisfaction guanding on out-of-town orders. Write if you cannot call. KIESELHORST PIANO COMPANY, Established 1879. 1007 Olive st. (c10)

BUSINESS CAIRDS

CARPET CLEAN'G--UPHOLST'G CHICAGO STEAM CARPET CLEANIN AND UPHOLSTERING CO., 3829 Finner indel 2080; Delmar 2451. (c indell 2030; Delmar 2451. (c)
ARPET CELANING, renovating used rugs
Globs Carpet Co., 2824 Olive, Central 4494
omont 852.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES REFRIGERATORS repaired, made over like new; reasonable charges. Main 987. Cenral 122. 915 N. Broadway. (68. 122. 915 N. Standard Second Second

STORAGE AND MOVING E haul trunks anywhere, 35c. Gunn Transfer Co., Inc. Bomont 565. (80 DUTH SIDE Moving and Storage Co., 190 08 Sidney st.; phone Sidney 236. Kinlock totor 607. victor 607.

CRAWFORD MOVING VAN, \$2.50 load

CRAWFORD MOVING VAN, \$2.50 load

Carniture in exchange; ranges connecte CRAWFORD MOVING VAN. \$2.50 load turniture in exchange; ranges connected. Bomont 2810. \$207 Morgan. (2) BRASCHE'S \$25.000 bonded warehouse: Iron rooms: moving vans. \$5; furniture bought. Bomont Central 2978. Wolfer and the contral 2978. (2) Wolfer and the contral 2978. (2) THE LEONORA STORAGE CO. Absolute security; fireproof warehouse for safekeeping furniture, pianos, valuables, trunks, boxes, etc.; clean packing, shipping, get our rates; estimates free.

R. U. LEONORI AUCTION & STORAGE CO., Grand-Laclede avs. Del. 62, Lin. 2155. (c14) STOVE REPAIRS

REPAIRS-For any "old stove." Forshav 111 N. 12th. Central 3491R. Main 2043. (c) WALLPAPER CLEANING, ETC SPECIAL for a few days; paper hanging & room up, or loc a roll. Box L-200, P.D.(1) I.TERIOR DECORATING—Paper hanging work done reasonable; estimates and perfect the seasonable; estimates and perfect the seasonable of the s

PROFESSIONAL

Solid agase, 10c line, except attorneys, detives, 15c; tollet articles, 25c; medica

ATTORNEYS AT LAW LL legal matters, damages and pension cases faithfully attended to; advice free MS Chestnut st. (cit's EGAL matters attended to: charges reasonable; experienced lawyer; advice free, 81 hestnut at., suite 407. (St. ENTRAL LAW BUREAU, 806 Chestnut legal matters all couris; collections; experienced attorneys; advice free, [Ce. Collections] RESSMAKING AND MILLINERY DRESSMAKER mer dresses and skirts and sport wn designing. Forest 6875W. (8)

DANCING—Ladies special summer course.

\$\frac{4}{2}\]

PRIVATE LESSONS any hour; lates dance suranteed; positively no failure dance special sessons; 445 Washington latest dance suranteed in six lessons forcat 4600. Mrs. Miller.

\$\frac{4}{2}\]

PRIVATE Dancing school; latest dance suranteed in four private lessons. Forcat 4600. Mrs. Miller.

\$\frac{4}{2}\]

NATIONAL DANCING ACADEMY.

\$\frac{2}{2}\]

NATIONAL DANCING ACADEMY.

\$\frac{2}{2}\]

And Olive; dancing Thursday, Sature vening; private lessons every afternoon sevening. SUMMER DANCING SCHOOL-Sp.

DETECTIVE—Expert, does shadowing a

INSTRUCTION MEDICAL

THEATRICAL

ALL leading makes of picture machii opera and folding chairs, curtains, opering booths and supplies, new and used; or easy payments. Lears' Theater Sup Co. 509 Chestnut st. SELMONT says: Time keeps moving. W should man stand still? Study acting stage and moving pictures, singing, daing, chorus and vaudeville, no classes; natructions private. Belmont School of AK. 3723 Olive. established 1912. (c) SINGER: Wid.—Soprano; professional; quid Cabany 2855M.

ROOMS and BOARD

Solid agate. 10c per line, except rooms funt, rooms and board, first two lines 150 ctra line. 8c: room agencies. 25c line. SOUTH—south of Chautean avenue-forest Park: NORTH—North of Cass-Easton avenues; CENTRAL-Leves to Grand, Chauteau to Cass-Easton; WEST—Grand to city limits. Chouteau avenue-Forest Park to Cass-Easton.

ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY CENTRAL

OICKSON, 2948—Two nicely furnished 2 floor front rooms; light housekeeping; pr ate family; reasonable.

ASTON, 3049—Two nice, vacant rooms; all basement; water, gas, bath. Inquire D Morgner's.

FIFTEENTH 21 S.—3 rooms, \$6; new!; cleaned: one large room, \$4 a month. (1 LINDELL. 3522e—Handsoniely furnishe rooms, electric lights, continuous hot water; free phone; owner's home.

LOCUST, 3127—100 clean, modern rooms 75c day, \$3 week; also room with privates the contract of the contrac ing rooms, southern exposure; refriger tor, ras range, cool, clean.

MORGAN, 417A—Nice, clean rooms, \$1.50 to \$5 ner week; hot baths, electric light. (I. MORGAN, 3034—Neatly furnished rooms, sleeping or housekeeping; all conveniences; quiet neighborhood, Bell phone.

PINE, 1527—Rooms for gentlands. 75c day, so week, th. CCAS, 3131—Second-floor front housekee PINE, 1527—Rooms for gentlemen; we or month; electric fan; owner's home phone Central 4287.

WASHINGTON, 2631—South front rooms clean and beautifully furnished for house keeping; \$1.00 and up.

SOUTH GRAND, 1604 S.—Large, airy, front rooms beautiful grounds: verands, Call Gran 013.
HICKORY, 907—Furnished room, clean, ligh cool; shower bath; gas; strictly priva amily; for 2 gentlemen or working gir reasonable.

INDIANA. 2226—Near Jefferson and Ann private; \$3,50: clean. nicely furnisher room and kitchen (second floor), gas range kitchen, hydrant, bath, laundry, nice garden oretty location; no children.

PARK, 3121—Two lovely rooms; light house keeping; free phone.

PARK, 2809—Rooms, two, 3d floor furnisher rooms, sleeping or housekeeping; larg lawn.

PESTALOZZI, 2001—Nice, clean furnish front room, southern exposure, \$1.50 week ly: apply upstairs.
SHENANDOAH, 3925A—Large furnis rooms; all conveniences; 4th st., Grand and Compton cars. TWELFTH. 2300 S.—Single or connecting rooms, for housekeeping; running water; gas, southern exposure. (2) WEST

ACADEMY, 928—Nicely furnished room; southern exposure; continuous hot water. BAYARD, 1144—Two rooms, weil furnished; complete for housekeeping; scrupulously clan; hot bath; small garage. (Il BAYARD, 1321A—Nicely furnished front con-necting housekeeping rooms; southern ex-DELMAR BL. 5032-Front rooms; all moons reasonable.

DELMAR BL., 3727—Bright, well-furnish room for gentlemen; electric light; Be phone; references exchanged.

DELMAR BL., 5053—Neatly furnished room southern exposure; hot water, electricity and phone.

and phone.

DELMAR BL., 5286—Two lovely fron rooms, first or second floor, free phon and electricity: reasonable. (2)

DELMAR BL., 4671—Just opened; first-class quiet place; room for three adults; boardontonal. or 2 furnished rooms to (1)
forest 365.

DELMAR BL, 5082A—Nicely furnished front room, \$2.50 or \$3 for two: kitche rront room, \$2.50 or \$3 for two; kitche privliege optional.

DELMAR BL., \$227—Rooms, furnished com plete for housekeeping, of the better kind free phone; running water.

DELMAR BL., \$3071—Large south front room also 1 small room; every modern conven-ence. ence. (1
DELIMAR BLs., 4614A—Large, clean, well
furnished Ritchenette, gas and electricity
retrigerator, free phone, continuous hot wa
ter; reasonable. (32
DUNCAN, 4548—Two fine rooms for house
keeping, private family; cool, nice street EASTON, 5925A—Furnished front hall room southern exposure; all conveniences. EASTON, 4758—Nicely furnished room for light housekeeping; gas for cooking and ath: reasonable. EUCLID. 777—Front room; convenient to Olive and Hodiamont cars: in private home. FINNEY, 3724—First floor front rooms, sigle or connecting, for housekeeping, resonable; ras, laundry.

RAMILTON, 1038—Nicely furnished room all conveniences; electricity and phot \$1.50. 31.50.
KING'S HIGHWAY, 1060 5.—Beautiful front room, southern exposure, electrilight, large bay window, phone, steam heat iarge yard, strictly private residence, opposite Forest Park, suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen; references required.

tlemen references required.

LINDELL, BL., 3641—Large, cool south
ern exposed; continuous hot water; un
imited phone: coolest place in St. Louis
awn. 150x250; lawn chairs; \$2.50 pg. McMILLAN, 4556A—Beautiful furnisher room; convenient to 8 car dnes; all

MONEY IN ANY SUM MONEY TO BUILD AT THE LOWEST RATES

HEMMELMANN-SPACKLER REAL ESTATE CO. 622 CHESTNUT ST.

FLATS FOR RENT

MISCELLANEOUS

CENTRAL

ASS. 2942-3 rooms. 2d floor; gas. wa \$10: inquire 1129 N. Compton.

FLAT-New, 4 rooms and bath, screens, electric showers, hardwood furnace: Tyler 691.

DE TONTY, 4041—Bright flat, 4 re tills bath, \$23; phone Cabany 3602.

DE TONTY, 4223A—New four-room parlor flat, with dressing closet, thardwood floors; open; Oliva 686. Ce

door beds; electric fixtures, screens, shind furnace; \$19.

EADS. 2729—Five rooms. bath, furnaces and electric light; keys 2701 E

FAIRVIEW. 8815—Three rooms, all con-iences; good flat in good neighborhs surrounded by good neighbors; \$17.50. MAGNOLIA, 3911 topp. Tower Grove Par-rooms; hot-water heat, electricity 1288 heap rept for good tenant. Vi

UREGON, 3174-5 rooms and bath, 2d-fie

flat; rent reasonable.

GDEN. 1412-Wellston, 4 rooms, bribath, tollet, granitoid cellar, \$15. Cent

ACADEMY, 720A-Six light rooms, painte

ed.

CLAYTON, 4482—3 rooms, bath, marble sinks hot-water tank, fixtures, newly decorated Forest Park location; all outside rooms; onl 316; open.

EVANS, 4056—Fiat, four rooms and bath large yard.

VON VERSEN, 5500—Beautiful 8-room uppe flat; every convenience; steam heat fur nished; janitor service; continuous hot water pent \$40; open, Albert E. Jacobs, Olivi-Bldg. Both phones.

NORTH

ASHLAND, 4183A—Three large and one ha room; laundry, large yard and garage; blocks south of Fairground Park. (4 CARTER, 4110—Three-room flat, front as

rooms, bath, "as and laundry: rent \$1 NORTH MARKET, 5943—4 rooms, \$ rooms, \$20; electric lights; bath, fur

rooms, \$20; electric lights; bath, furn will paner. ST. LOUIS. 5361—New modern, up-to-three rooms, tile bath, steam heat. ST. LOUIS, 4922-224—Five rooms, turnace, will decorate; \$20 month; Delmar 2010.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT SOUTH

1083L.

MORGAN, 4576—Dwelling, 6 rooms, stephent: newly decorated; will make repairs 300 month.

NORTH

APARTMENTS

SOUTH

WEST

DEVONSHIRE, 4924A-3 rooms, door beds; electric fixtures, scr

ASHINGTON BL. 3984—Neatly furnis housekeeping rooms, (7841. WESTMINSTER, 3810—Beautifully furnish WESTM floor front room; all convenience second-floor front room; all conveni-private family: reasonable.

WESTMINSTER PL., 3807—Cool, son exposed, 2d-floor front room. Phone dell 2207.

WESTMINSTER PL., 3965—Large, cool suitable for one or two; all conveni-suitable for one or two; all conveni-WESTMINSTER PL. 3744 Desirable. large rooms; every modern convenience single or en suite \$3 un; gentlemen only, (5 WNDSOR PL. 3882—2 nicely furnished connecting front rooms; sas range and conveniences; reasonable; private home. (1 WINDSOR PL. 3871—Two large front room for light housekeeping, \$3.75 week; second

CHAMBERS, 1202—Housekeeping rooms cheap; and take care for two cheap; and take care for two children fare for two children ferres. 5330A—Front room; all conven lences: no other roomers: 88 per month ROOMS FOR RENT-COLORED ACLEDE, 3010—For rent, to colored, 1 2 furnished rooms. LAWTON, 3230—Neatly furnished rooms, respectable colored; hot water; telephone PINE, 3211—Neatly furnished rooms; bath, gas. Bomont 1413. ROOMS WITH BOARD-CITY

EVANS, 4056-Fiat, four rooms and pain, large vard.

HARRIS, 4250-52—3 large rooms and bath; hot-water heat, shades, screens and fixtures; near O'Fallon Park; will decorate. Sidney 1369W. (c?)
KENSINGTON, 5188-Elegant 7-room flat, 2d floor; newly decorated; enamel sink; ready to move in: open. Olive 30. (c3)
SEMPLE, 1327A—6 rooms, modern; exceptionally located; half block Page cars; inquire lower floor. MISCELLANEOUS ROOM AND BOARD—Southern-exposed from room, in Catholic family; near cathedra board optional; reasonable, Lindell 3174W. [5] rent 340; open.
Bids. Both phones.
WESTMINSTER PL., 5816—Modern 5-roflat. Call Cabany 3080. ROOM AND BOARD—Southern-exposed from room, in Catholic family, near cathedral board optional; reasonable, Lindell 3174W. (2 ROOM AND BOARD—Exceptional obportunity for gir; wisning refined Christian home; nice jocation, near Taylor av. Box 1268, Poat-Dispaceh. CENTRAL blocks south on CARTÉR, 4110—Three-room flat, noncalde entrance,
coleman, 2403—Flat; 4 large rooms an
hall; nice laundry; \$14.
GRAND, 4160A-62A N.—3-room flats, wate
sas; sood condition; \$10.
NORTH MARKET, 4400A-4406A—Four lar
rooms, bath, -sa and laundry; rent \$15.
rooms, bath, -sa and laundry; rent \$15.

DLIVE, 2925—Wanted, little girl to boar more for company; with pleasant, refin SOUTH

CLEVELAND, 3624—Large, cool, comfortal room; all modern conveniences; southe exposure; half block Grand, 4th st., Conton cars; excellent table; reasonable.
DOLMAN, 1220—Neatly furnished room with good German board; all convenience near Lafayette Park.
HICKORY, 1906—Nice cool front room for gentlemen, or man and wife.
NEBRASKA, 2817—Room and board for or two ladies employed.

CABANNE, 5419—Pleasant rooms, with first class board; references exchanged. CABANNE, 5055—2 lovely rooms; all conveniences; excellent meals; reasonable Foderst FOSER CABANNE, 6086—2 lovely rooms; all corveniences: excellent meals; reasonable Fosest 5765R.

CATES, 5014—Nicely furnished rooms, good board; couple or gentlemen. Forest 1568.6

CATES, 5144—Front and south rooms, with board; very reasonable; twin beds.

DELMAR BL. 4367—Front room; suitable for three; southern exposure; modern spiendid meals; other rooms; reasonable.

DELMAR BL. 5001—Large front room, with board, beautifully furnished, private home statement of two.

HORTON PL., 6032—Nicely furnished from and southern exposed rooms; board of tional, reasonable. Cabang 2026W.

KING'S HIGHWAY. 1248 N.—Board; girls \$3.50; modern; home privileges; Page car LOUGHBOROUGH, 4921-Cottage, 5 ro BERLIN. 4421—Exceptional house, hardwoo floors, shades, 7 rooms, reception halkeys 4418 McPherson.

CARPENTER PL. 127—1-room house, gabath, furnace, \$22,50.

COOK, 4526—9 rooms, detached house, reption hall, furnace, bath, electricity shone Forest 3075R.

KING'S HIGHWAY BL. 721 N.—10 largilight rooms, tile bath, screened porche newly decorated and painted; steam head central location; \$50.

McPHERSON, 6171—Nine rooms and bath reception hall, garage, \$50; phone Victo 10381. 33.50; modern; nome privileges; rase (2)
LINDELL BL. 3914A—Room, with board;
every modern convenience; pri. fam. (1)
LINDELL BL. 4030—Two large, cool rooms,
with running water, one with private bath;
sleeping porch; one single room; large yard;
all conveniences; first-class board; special
rates to permanent guests. Lindell 5524.
MCPHERSON. 4308—Well-furnished 2d and
3d floor rooms for gentlemen; \$20 and \$25
per month; all conveniences; breakfast if
desired.
MCPHERSON. 5940A—Splendidly furnished
room, private home, all modern convenroom, private home, all modern conven-

ences; private telephone, with or without the court of th MAPLE, 5428—Nicely furnished 2d-flor room; good table; continuous hot water Forest 2881W.
WASHINGTON BL., 4007—Cool, southern electric fans, ice water, Forest 2002.

WASHINGTON BL., 4007—C., 100 Water, 102 posed rooms; electric fans, ice water, 102 bath; wholesome mesis.

WATERMAN, 2522A—Rooms, 2 well furnished, private family, board if desired, mished, private family, board if desired, waterMAN, 5065—Beautifully furnished rooms; suitable for 4 gentlemen or other congenial young men; excellent table; rates to transients. Forest 788.

WESTMINSTER PL., 3824—Single or double room; good board; all modern convencent good board; all modern convencent good for the state of th vest minster FL. 3828—single of dor room; good board; all modern convences; Lindel 1332R. WEST PINE BL. 4132—Nicely furnis single room on second floor, with boa southern exposure. WEST PINE BL. 4124—Well-furnished, c 2d-floor room; good meals; reasonable.

ROOMS WANTED ROOM Wtd.—Unfurnished, by lady alone; must be reasonable. Box A-258, P.D. ROOM Wtd.—Cool; on West Side; with private, refined Jewish family, Box E-62, ost-Dispatch. ROOM Wtd.—Furnished room for one genti man; southern exposure; electric light, Se 118. Post-Dispatch. ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—By 2 young in private Christian family; West End ferred. Box A-168, Post-Dispatch. OOM AND BOARD Wtd.—The un signed young gentleman would like roc and board for self only: best references banks and business. Box A-167, Poat-Dis. ROOM AND BOARD Wid.—In South Louis: working man wants large rooms where house where are children preferre rooms where and supper only when in tow Box L-79, Poat-Dispatch. ROOMMATES WANTED

WEST PINE BL., 4182—Wanted, room mate, young lady, for large second-floot front room, desirable location; first-clast oard; reasonable. SUBURBAN BOARD ROSELAND TERRACE, 2613 (Maplewood
—Large south room: shady rounds; exellent cooking; tennis, Marsha) 128R (c3

LCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust-106 clear modern outside rooms, 75c a day, \$3 BACHELOR QUARTERS Exceptional home for refined gentle DELWAY HOTEL

"In the Heart of the Great White Way, modern, firsproof hotel, newly furnish and remodeled; new addition just complete ach room with bath; also apartment suite ith hotel accommodations; either transler family trades and the suite of the su

Houses, Flats, Etc.

SOUTH—South of Chautons opening-forest Park: NORTH—North of Case-Reston exemuse: CENTRAL-Leves to Grand. Choutens to Case-Reston. WEST—Grand to city limits. Chautens avanue-Forest Fork to Case-Raston. HOUSES WANTED

FURNISHED HOUSES WANTED

of Alliance Says They Should Stand for America First, Last

oting interests alien to those of this country, Henry Weismann de-clared in his annual report as presiinjunction with our fellow citizens ork for the election of candidates.

CENTRAL ESK ROOM-Light, airy office; phone desk furnished, \$7 month. 514 Ponti WEST

10 LET-BUSINESS PURPOSES

auto accessories, auto salesroom. Olive 3 STORE—Living rooms in rear; desirab electrician or tradesman; rent \$18.

GARAGES AND STABLES SUBURBAN PROP'TY FOR RENT BUNGALOW—For rent or sale; 4 rooms an bath. 2124 Bellview; Maplewood. SUBURBAN PROPERTY-Furnished OAKWOOD, 546-Furnished 8-room house strictly modern: convenient to car. Tele phone Webster 1345J.

REAL ESTATE

SOUTH—South of Chouteau evenue-Forest Park: NOETH—North of Case-Easton evenues: CENTRAL-Laves to Grand, Chouteau to Case-Easton. WEST—Grand to city limits, Chouteau duchus-Forest Park to Case-Easton.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE want to exchange your real est want quick action see JOS. F. DICKMANN R. E. CO., 628 Chestnut st. (

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS OT-For sale; vacant; corner Murded Brannon, Southampton; exceptional ion. Box L-257, Post-Dispatch.

WEST

EADS, 2707—Six-room house, bath, pantr furnace and screens; keys 2701 Eads, to GRAND, 1464 S.—Elegant 8-room residenc-rent \$35; phone Victor 468. Grand 474 MISCELLANEOUS LOTS—For sale: acres, cottages, bungalows. In St. Louis County.

SIDEBOTHAM, 5971 Easten av. (c8)

BUNGALOW—For sale, 5-room and batt brick, lot 100x160; granitoid walk. St. Charles car to Marshall av., 2 blocks south. C. R. Musiler.

BUNGALOW—For sale, 7 rooms, bath, fruit trees, grapes, one acre ground; for quick sale. Call Peter W. Ranft, beth phones, Overland Park.

BUNGALOWS—For sale, four and six rooms, new, prices reduced; very easy terms; sel

> FERGUSON COTTAGE—For sale, and three lots, Ferguson, 320 St. Louis av.; will sell 4083J, Lindell 3848, 2510 N. Vandeventer, UNIVERSITY CITY.

A RIG BARGAIN My fine home. University City; mus sold: 8 rooms, hardwood floor, hot-heat, electric fixtures, copper gutters, ecr cold storage cellar, tile bath, large lot; out and see it. 17 Radeliff av.; open; or SEMPLE, 2551—Brick, four rooms, batt

WEBSTER

MAGNOLIA, 3955—5 rooms and run parket opposite Tower Grove Park; garage. FARMS FOR SALE

McPHERSON, 5929—Third floor, 4 larg rooms, sun parlor and sleeping porch; some thing attractive; concessions to responsible FURNISHED FLATS-APARTM'TS MISCELLANEOUS

SOUTH 713 Wainwright Bldg. St. Louis Mo. (c)
SMALL MISSOURI FARM.
310 cash and \$5 monthly; no interest or
axes, highly productive land; close to three
sig markets; write for photographs and full FURNISHED FLAT—Two large cool rooms furnished complete for housekeeping, mod-en residence, near Grand and Lakayette and conveniences: adults: references. Gran-WEST

EASTON, 5600 % west—Couple to share mod ern flat with doctor; 37 monthly. ETZEL, 6006A—Elegantly furnished three room flat, plano, electric, gas, all conver-lences; reasonable. Cabany 5295M; refs. ETZEL, 6730—Six rooms, furnished, jan tor service, plano, electricity, fan and a conveniences. tor service, plane, electricity, and conveniences.

HOUSE—A cool, comfortable furnished house for the summer, for private family; Waterman av. near Union; rent very reasonable. Forest 2311.

MCPHERSON, 4045A—Nicely funished three large rooms, hot water year round; rent reasonable: janitor service.

MCPHERSON, 4027—Nicely furnished six-room apartment; water in each; bedroom; reliable tensait.

NEWSTEAD, 1011 N.—Three-room separate furnished flat; free phone; \$22.50. (c14) FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

NORTH

NORTH HIGHLAND, 8885—7-room bungalow, fur lished; conveniences; 3 menths or longer heap, Cabany 4588. TO LET-BUSINESS PURPOSES MISCELLANEOUS

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

Looking for a Business Location orner store, and notice the second of the se CENTRAL

GERMAN-BORN DENY THEY ARE PROMOTING ALIEN INTERESTS ANGLO-FREN

and All the Time. BUFFALO, N. Y., July 3.—The Ger an-American National Alliance re-nts the insinuation that it is pro-

sent of the State branch of the alli son's flag day address in which the hyphen was mentioned and to the anti-hyphen plank of the Democratic national platform, Weismann said:
"It is our duty as citizens to act in regardless of party, who are ready America first, last and all the time

LOT-For sale, corner Wellesley and Wa man avs., 52x140 feet; improvements made; very cheap and your own terms. Nifong, 721 N. King's highway. SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

new, prices reduced; very easy terms hem today and you will find in them riginal home ideas and up-to-date feat-reve Coeur line to Charlack Mills F uilders, 28 Overland.

The Webster Groves agent. Ph. Webster TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN C

FARM-For sale or trade, high-grade, irri-

W. ROARK, 915 Olive st., room 1213.
Phones Olive 687, Central 687. BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES

absolutely modern; at a low price, on ternopen.

625 CASH and 88 per month and interwill buy four-room bungaiow on lot; 128.6 in West Wainut Manor; take Belleft taine car north, then Jennings line.

DAVID P. LEAHY, Agent, 721 Chestnut,

SOUTH PLAT-For sale, 3 and 4 room; all in provements; modern; bargain, 3831 Gill RESIDENCES FOR SALE

OUSE—For sale: 7-room; stable for horses; wagon shed and hen house, a ther outbuildings; lot 50x168; will i heap on acount of sickness. Call at 3 larine, owner.

FINANCIAL

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE ONEY TO LOAN on real estate: money hand; no delay hand a STRODTMAN, STRODTMAN, SOUT N. Broadway,

MONEY TO LOAN

on city real estate; lowers rate of intermal commission.

CHAS: 1 NIVELE, 301 Granite Bidg.

MONEY TO LOAN L Louis real estate; reasonable com and prompt and reliable service. CO. JOS. F. DICKMAN R. E. CO. 478 Chestant et. LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY

German Defense Declared to Be Unexpectedly Weak in Heavy Artillery.

LONDON, July 1—A dispetch to the Daily Mail from British headquarters in France, describing the fighting of the last two days, says that a close hitter and intensive struggle was engiged in over every furiong of the front, which had been fortified continuously, for 17 nonths by every mechanical nown to modern warfare.

"The highest tribute to the success of the onrush," says this account, "was the undoubted fact that the Germans were in no degree taken by surprise. The bulk of the enemy's reservas, were reserve trenches, and the men in the trenches were everywhere ordered to hold out to the death.

"Great efforts were made by the Ger mans to draw a plentiful supply of ammunition to the tranches on the firing line, but our continuous, highly organized and well directed artillery fire ade this either difficult or imp

ceived nothing to drink for three days and that they had also been very short of food. The strain was too much for of food. The strain was too much for many of them and some jumped out of olding up their hands.

that the enemy surrendered easily. The truth is that in villages, however bat-tered, and in field forts, they organised their defense with the highest

their defense with the highest could used obstanacy.

"At Thiepval and Beaumont, they brayed it out until the end of the day against all attacks, so, too, at Fricourt. The defense of Mamets made a great battle out of the taking of that single village. The counter attack at Montauban, though it failed, was as fine an erfort as the more successful German counter charge at Berra.

"One point in the German defense which was weak was the heavy stillery. The enemy was quite out-gurned

lery. The enemy was quite out summed throughout the attack and our intentry suffered much less than was expected from shell fire.

"Perhaps the strangest part of the fight tactically was the common experience that ground and positions aphind in the advance, were not neces-sarily won. In the so-called Bansis trench, south of Fricourt, the Germans came out of immensely deep dugouts and manned machine guns, after our

men had supposedly captured it and had advanced beyond it. "Our troops went right through one village and out on the other side to find later that the enemy had emerged from many strange hiding places and had garrisoned the place against all comers.
"The fighting was not in essence a frontal attack on straight tranches, though necessarily the first rush was

frontal. The line is composed, especially in this part, of salients and re-en-"Both tactically and by accidents of fighting, the enemy at the end of the day were often left in isolated groups on promontories, such as Commiscourt, where we advanced on both sides, of a wood, and on islands, such as are found wood, and on islands, such as are found in the valley where the village of Fri-court is located. In such places arison-ers are likely to be numerous. In any case, the fighting must be muddled and

"Nowhere was the fight sufficiently uniform to make any general summing up possible and, above all, the ear we scored our greatest successes. North
of that river our progress was on the
whole greater than the map shows, and
we have strong expectations that it
number of prisoners in this quarter will
be considerable."

Although no definite information lieved that the Missourians leaving day will join those who have a gone, in the vicinity of Laredo. B Gen. Clark, the brigade staff consists of Lieutenant-Colonel Joseph L. Hante Adjutant and chief of staff; Maf. Albe Linxwiler, inspector of small arms pratices and First Lieuts. Alex. Z. Patte son and Claude Earp, aide. Gen. Clarwill take with him the mars present

The Fourth Infantry's men have been through the physical examination. The final roster probably will contain nearly 1100 men and officers. It is commanded by Col. John D. McNeeley of St. Joseph and is composed of the following.companies: Headquarters company, St. Joseph; supply company, St. Joseph; machine gun company, Kansas City; A Company, Tarkio; B Company, Caruthersville; C Company, Kirksville; D Company, Trenton; E Company, Hansibal; pany, Trenton; E Company, Ha F Company, Columbia; G Con Bethany, H Company, Carroll Company, Chilleothe; K Co Weston; L Company, Mound C

Did You Look Over the Excellent Spread of Bungalow Offers Yesterday?

1

Better and Better.

'VE looked up your family tree, said the genealogist, "but I doubt i you will be pleased with it. Your great great-grandfather was hanged for mur der: your great-grandfather was impris oned for robbery; your grandfather was tarred and feather for beating his wife. That's not a very good record, is it?"

"I should say it is," replied the other er hatically. "It shows the family is getting better with each generation. I'm never been in fall yet. Let me have those records-I'm proud of 'em."

Don't Ever Let Anyone Tell You This as a New One

HAVE you ever heard the story of the feet?"

It's Not Catching.

A FOUR-YEAR-OLD boy has been having lots of fun the last few months playing with a neighbor's dog. The friendship seemed to be mutual. The boy was interested in everything that pertained to Bowser. Recently ere had been considerable agitation require the dog owners to pay the city license fee. Announcement was made that the police would soon begin to kill all unlicensed dogs. So there was a rush to the City Clerk's office to

to play with Bowser any more," the lit-tle fellow told his mother, as he ran "Why, son, what's the matter wit

"Why, I heard them say that he has cense on him."—Indianapolis news.

Rags and Bottles.

HOMER RODEHEAVER, the must cal director of an evangelist,

ce, on a visit to England, I noticed that the ragmen, Instead of shouting, 'Rags, bones, old iron,' as we all do, shouted 'Rags and bottles:

"Why do you yell rags and bottle specially? What's the point of it?"
"Well, sir,' he answered, 'the point of it is that my experience has shown me that wherever there's bottles there's bound to be rags.'"

An Expert Ham Buyer.

BUTCHER tells the story of a young woman who came into his shop the other day and addressed him

a month or so ago, and they were fine. Have you any more of them?"
"Yes, ma'am," said the butcher. There are ten of those hams hanging

"Well," continued the young woman "If you are sure they're off the same plg I'll take three of them."

Bill the Monopolist.

A SOCIALISTIC writer was talking in Boston about the dye trust re-

ently formed in Germany.
"It includes all the German dye firms," he said. "Talk about a monopoly, eh? Why, it's as bad as Bill Smith. Bill Smith went off to the shore for

Sam Jones to task severely.

"'Look here, Sam,' he said, 'I under-stand that while I was off at the shore you took advantage of my absence to hang around Mabel Green every night." taken. 'It's her sister, Sallie Green, that I've been hangin' 'round.'

'Well,' said Bill, 'that makes no difference. I got my eye on both them

Can't Catch 'Em.

Do they ever lynch horse thieve ere now, as they did in the days?" asked the visitor from

"Nobody steals horses any more, it sin't worth while. There's more money in stenlin' automobiles."

"I see. But I presume the automobile thieves get the same treatment."

"No, they don't. We can't catch

Partially Answered.

united to petition for it. "Didn't I see your husband going to church today?" one Kansas woman inquired of another. "Yes, he went to ask for rain."

"His faith must be pretty strong."
"Tes, he wore his raincoat and took is overshoes and his oldest umbrella."
"It didn't rain."

"No! but he brought back a much better umbrella than the one he took way."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Impetuous Swain.

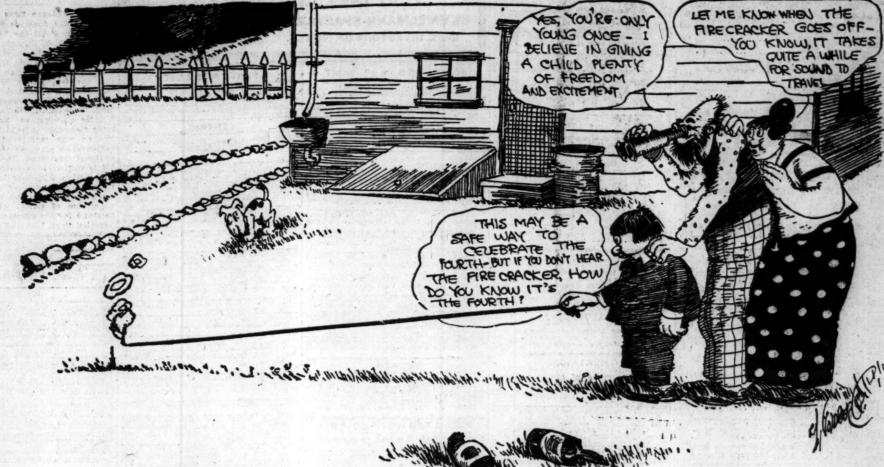
THEY had been engaged to be married 15 years, and still he had not
mustered courar, enough to ask her to
name the happy day. One evening he
called in a peculiar frame of mind, and
asked her to sing something tender and
touching, something that would move
him the sat down at the plane and
sang "Darling, I Am Growing Old."—
The Christian Herald.

Caught on the Rebound. HE: You musn't be so excitable Learn to take things cool. She: All right. I'll take an ice cream unda to begin with.

No Room for Argument.

MY lines," remarked the poet,
"haven't always fallen in please
ant places."
"No. I suppose not," rejoined the practical guy. "The average waste basket to
saything but a pleasure resort."

THAT'S RIGHT, LET THE BOY HAVE A GOOD TIME-BY GOLDBERG.



News Note OUR CAMERMAN, J.T.SNAP, SPENT TW MONTHS WITH THE U.S. ARMY IN MEXICO - HE WAS A BIT LONESCHE WITH SO FEW PROPLE ARDUND BUT BORE UP BRANELY LAS QUAS PAJASBO. Vo. 7895 MEXICO.

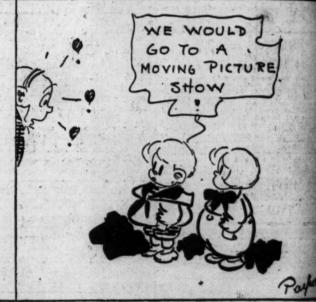
BANDIT AND STAND HIM AGAINST TREE TO BE SHOT BANDIT'S HEAD IS HARDER THAN BULLETS AND THEY BOUNCE BACK INTO OUR RANKS, SERIOUSLY WOUNDING

S'MATTER POP-AND THERE EVEN MIGHT BE AN EXTRA SEAT FOR UNCLE SI!-BY C. M. PAYNE.



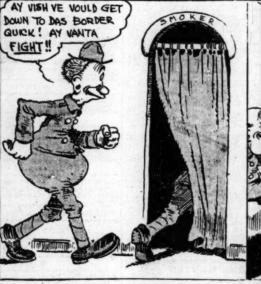






FLOOEY AND AXEL-AXEL WANTS TO FIGHT, BUT NOT ON THE TRAIN!-BY VIC.









O NE good thing about the army cook; he can't blow the works every time company is invited to dinner.

Scientific Work. UNDERSTAND that you are very

much interested in scientific exriments," said the young man. "Your understanding seems to be all to the good," answered the dear girl. "For years I have been trying to prove to my own satisfaction that germs can not be transmitted by kissing."

Starting It.

THAT little car of mine is built lil a watch."
"Yes, I saw you winding

As Styles Change.



"Time asked me to teach her to

"Did you? Oh, well I suppos she wants to learn some of the new steps." - BI HELLES

THESE PROXY WEDDINGS

CHAIRMAN BURNETT of the Com- barrel waving his handkerchief fram mittee on Immigration was talking tically at a departing ship.
indignantly about Japanese picture "'Come on! Let's go to lunch,' brides, 1800 of whom entered America friend said, looking up at the chap o

"These proxy or picture weddings." said Chairman

mantic on their face, but at bottom he flapped his handkerchief harder than they are sordid enough.
"They remind me a little of the young fellow on the pier who stood on an ash

A Bad Blunder. UNDER the able superintendence of the twentieth century builder

his employer's office in a state of in-"Please, sir." he gasped, "one of the

ome to grief? How in the dickens did

"Well, sir," explained the foreman, "as far as I can make out, there was a little mistake. Unfortunately, the men took down the scaffolding before they had put up the wall paper!"-Tit-Bits.

THE inhabitants of a frog pond close at hand awakened two little girls who were spending their first night First came the high, piping vo

"What's that?" came another star

tied whisper.
"I ain't quite sure," came the answe
"but I think it is either a cow or a
automobile."

the barrel. 'You've waved enough Come on!

before.
"'Can't? Why not?"

"'She's got a field glass." And It Didn't Strike.

BULGARIA'S defection caused Spanish Consul Juan L. y Marti

cottages and houses sprang up like to say in Mobile:

"The allies' diplomacy in the Balkan." was slow. It reminds me of Smith. "Smith's mother-in-law rushed to him business one evening.

"'Oh, John,' she cried, 'that great, horrid, heavy gandfather's clock in the "What?" roared the builder. "You hall has just fallen with a dreadful crash mean to tell me that one of my new, on the very spot where I'd been standme that one of any important ing only a moment before.'

How in the dickens did "'Humph,' muttered Smith, 'I always said that clock was slow."

A BRADFORD man who has in his employ an Irishman recently had It was this Celt's wife that was given One evening the head of the

"Do you know, Pat, for a of her figure, your wife has re est' I iver tasted."

One Way to Know.

THE janitor in our apartment hou overslept himself this morning. "We had cream for breakfast."

W HEN a doctor gets sick he doesn't have to pay the druggist six bits for a bottle

Advanced Notice.

LITTLE Willie came to his mother with the following query:
"Mother, what would you do if som one broke the large vase in the parlor?"
"I would whip him," responde

After a few seconds elapsed with a broad grin, said:
"Well you had better get ready. Pape

Somebody Always Profits.



What do you know about that?

Mrs. Smart: Oh, yes; n property was in my name. the Mayor had ten thousand gallons of liquor dumped in the bay."

Loss of liquor dumped in the bay."

Loss of liquor dumped in the bay." ever since the town went dry and

DON'T get discouraged if a collan- As the floor under a bureau is now der leaks. That's its nature.

Facts Not Worth Knowing.

There are some uncivilized tribes in

the New Hebrides who have never seen trians up on the sidewalk. An embalmer rarely gets a complain

A space economist has invented a one-third the space used by the bulky and awkward thimbles now in use.

It is the momentous verdict of a Judge of the Supreme Court that a pation savages that a fried graphophone tron could legally compel a bootblack to shine his shoes on the bottom for the

Not in Position to Judge. THE priest one Sunday was showing

off his class and proceeded to ask one little boy in the presence of the archbishop: "What is matrimony?" The little boy's eyes bulged out a the suddenness with which the question "Matrimony is a state of punishment to which some souls are condemned, to suffer for a while before they are considered good enough to go to heaven."

"Tut, tut." said the priest. "That is the definition of purgatory."

"Let him alone." said the archbishop.

"He may be right—what do you and I know about it, anyway?"

Had the Flea Fled?

CHILDREN." said the Sunday.

No Cause for Worry. MRS. CALLER: You seem to chearful despite your

practically a dead loss, a Baltimore man has evolved a scheme to utilize the space by putting young greyhounds under 'em and training them to be dachshunds.

uching it to a third rail.

A nonrefillable fountain pen is the brilliant idea of a New York genius to folding thimble that will occupy only prevent 'em from spilling in your one-third the space used by the bulky pocket.

Valuable Possessions.

ELIZABETH and Sarah were two little girls who made acquaint-ance at school. One day they were playing together and began boasting of their possessions.
"We keep four servants," said
Elizabeth proudly, "and have got two
automobiles and a great big house.
Now what have you got?"

CHILDREN." said the Sunday CHILDREN," said the Sunday school superintendent, "this picture libustrates today's lesson: Lot was warned to take his wife and daughter and flee out of Sodom. Here is Lot and his daughters, with his wife just behind them; and there is Sodom in the background. Now, has any boy or girl a question before we take up the study of the lesson?" Well, Susie?"

"Fleathe thir," lisped the latest graduate from the infant class, "where is the flea?"

Too many men have the tion that the thing to do is fellow.—Toledo Biade.



BORDEN'S Malted Milk GRAND PRIZ

HIGHEST AWARD PANAMA EXPOSITE Another Proof of Que

WOLFF-WILSON DRUG



Where And the Dispatch ! first want Time NO

Germans Boissell Plac

STRO At One Point Have Tak

Prison

FRENCH

BERLIN, via tonic forces in C Southeast of Thu thrust, the Russia miles to a depth of

BRITISH H m. The situation try, recruited fro British near Frie

600 men. The be

time before to repheavy and the trebadly that the men PARIS, July Somme with the

the official statem Under comm which are co-oper the Somme River tion of Peronne, that front. Succ and farther to th Assevillers. They line of German e Then came the c

The official states today says the (

don today says the O recaptured a small pal which was taken by ther to the south the I progress, capturing a prisoners and war ma The British announc "The enemy reinfor tailons from other p continues to offer ver ance to us at all po night there was heavy cicinity of La Boiss fought with great a heavy attacks by the emy recaptured a sma defenses south of the wise the situation in the state of the st rise the situation in

changed.

"Further south produring the night. We further war material."

"On other portions timuous trench warfa maintained. Several rout. In particular rout. out. In particular, r brigade and the She ware especially success "In the vicinity of A a heavy bombardmen raid by the enemy w lesses to them. Some v remain in our hands." The French announ

North and south of he night passed quie hdertook no offensiv ur troops, who have sives in the position reports that the red by us is consider